



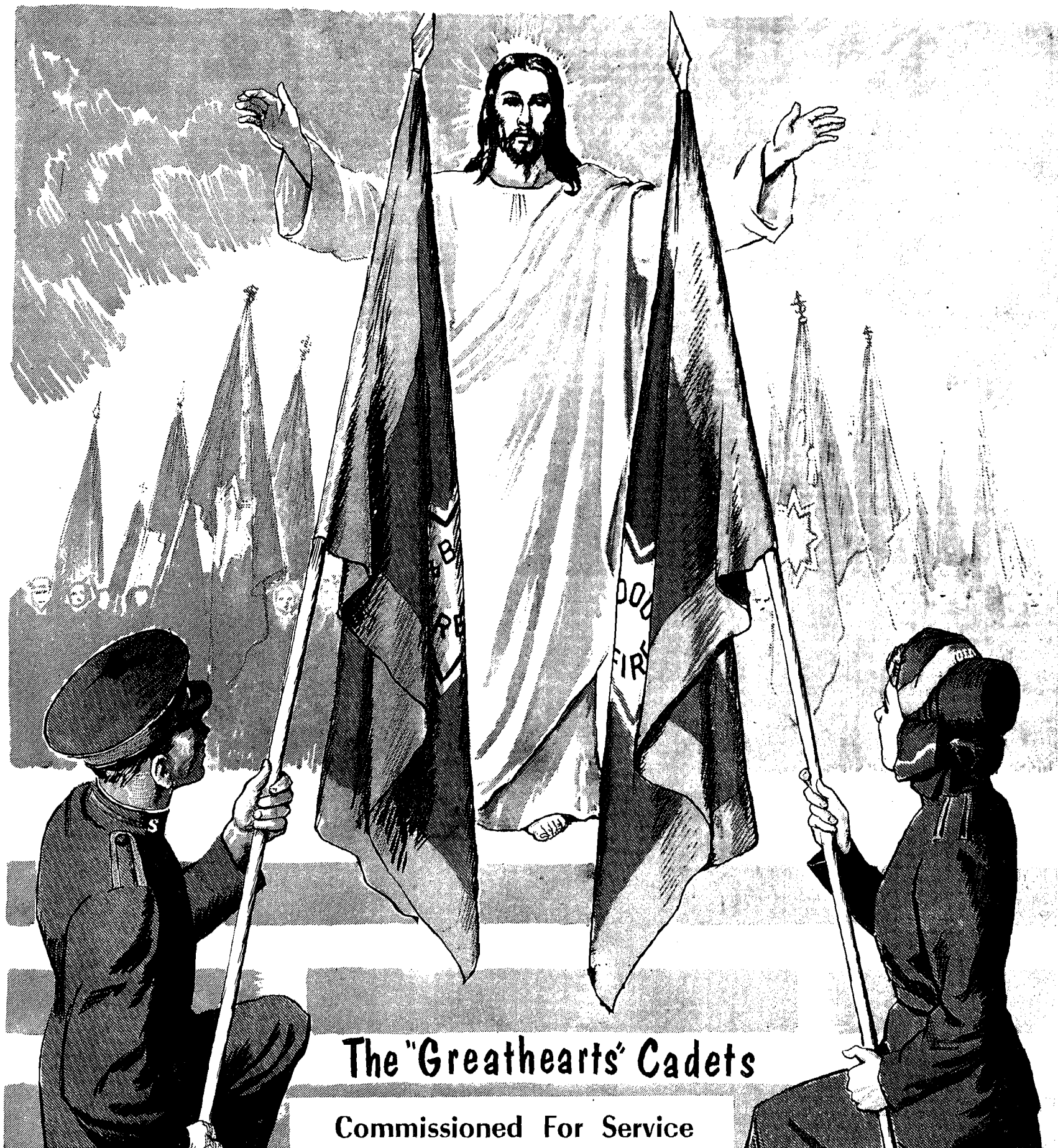
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

No. 3947

TORONTO, JULY 16, 1960

Price Ten Cents



The "Greathearts" Cadets

Commissioned For Service

AFTER AN INTENSIVE PERIOD OF TRAINING, FIFTY-SEVEN YOUNG PERSONS FROM THE TORONTO TRAINING COLLEGE, AND THIRTEEN FROM THE ONE IN ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., HAVE COMMENCED THEIR LIFE'S WORK OF SERVING THE PEOPLE ON A FULL-TIME BASIS—MOST OF THEM ON THE EVANGELISTIC SIDE OF SALVATION ARMY WARFARE. THEIR APPOINTMENTS HAVE TAKEN THEM TO ALL THE MAINLAND PROVINCES OF CANADA AND ALL PARTS OF NEWFOUNDLAND, AS WELL AS BERMUDA. THEY HAVE DEDICATED THEIR LIVES TO PROCLAIMING THE UNADULTERATED GOSPEL OF JESUS CHRIST, AS WELL AS RENDERING WHATEVER HELP THEY CAN IN ANY EMERGENCY THAT ARISES. PRAY FOR THE "GREATHEARTS" AS THEY FACE THE FIRST CRUCIAL BATTLES.

EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

A Policeman's Handbook

ACCORDING to a news-despatch, burly Deputy-Inspector Conrad Jensen is over six feet tall and has been on the New York police force for twenty-three years. He performs his duties in one of the city's toughest neighbourhoods, not only with a strong arm, but also with spiritual stimulation: the Bible is his handbook!

It is not a rare sight to see him kneeling in prayer with a pair of teen-age boys. "It is the only real answer for any situation," he says. "What most of these people need," he commented in an interview, "is a little love and attention". He has proven this in his district, which includes gang-ridden East Harlem. "I try to discharge my duties first as a Christian, then as a policeman," he said.

"When a person comes to the place where he realizes the Word of God does have the answers to the problems of society, it is amazing what happens," he observed. The high crime rate has declined in East Harlem with its mixed population and the largest concentration of youth-gangs in town, since Inspector Jensen's tenure.

He urges his force to make friends with the residents, to help them with their troubles. Officers are sent into schools to give talks. "We try to use every opportunity of doing good," he said. His office door is always open to any youngster who wants to see him. He keeps a Bible on his desk. In discussion with upset families or worried teenagers, he often reads from it.

"I don't believe the answer is in new houses and new playgrounds, but in Christ," he declares.

An Ancient Letter

NOT long ago a group of archaeologists working on the site of an ancient fortress discovered a letter from a dweller in Judah dating back to the reign of King Josiah in the seventh century, B.C. Written on a piece of earthenware, the letter was addressed to a prince of Josiah's house, and is believed to be one of the oldest letters written in the Hebrew language.

Every now and then writings are discovered, which help to confirm the truth of Bible history.

The WAR CRY

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Where Is Everybody?

ONE of the great natural scientists of our day, gazing off into the trackless voids of space not so long ago, made a brief comment that was totally profound. He said, simply, "Where is everybody?"

He meant what? Let us suppose that, as the astronomers calculate, there may be 20,000,000,000 solar systems in our galaxy which have planets capable of supporting life. Let us suppose that on at least a few hundred or a thousand of these intelligent beings have developed. Would it not be likely that in some cases their civilizations would be more advanced than those here on the earth?

If that were so, and if these civilizations had developed rockets and nuclear propulsion and radio astronomy and space navigation perhaps hundreds of years ago, why haven't they attempted to communicate with—why haven't they visited—the planet known as Earth?

So, indeed, "Where is everybody?"

Eddington and Jeans—two prominent British astronomers—incline to the belief that our world is unique among the planets. Then why all

this lavish display of nocturnal brilliance in the heavens? Mr. Beverley Nicholls, well-known author and thinker, puts it down as the tremendous prodigality of God, and points out that He is lavish in all His ways, as evinced by the hundreds of (unnecessary) seeds in a poppy-pod, or the scores of (redundant) "keys" on a maple tree. Of course, some think the Bible explanation—"God made the stars as lights for the earth" far too naive for our modern intelligence.

We can take comfort in the thought that "God so loved the world" that He provided a Saviour for it—so that all who believe in Jesus, and follow His teachings shall not simply die as animals, but shall enter into eternal life.

The fact is that we do not know whether life in human form exists on any other planets. Christ, when on earth, did not mention other worlds except the Heavenly Realm. It is sufficient for us to know that God is deeply interested in us and that He made complete provision for our salvation.

Shall we not be content with this?

Parents Protest

ANOTHER powerful voice against scenes of violence, liquor and sex on television was raised recently, when delegates representing more than 320,000 members of the Canadian Home and School Federation held its annual convention at Banff.

In a resolution presented to the Board of Broadcast Governors, the Canadian Broadcasting Commission and private stations, the convention strongly protested against TV horror and aggression during the hours that children watch television. No fault was found with CBC's high quality children's programmes.

The president of one group stated however, that it was the responsibility of parents to turn the dial when unsuitable programmes are broadcast. They should set their own standards, he said.

A representative from the Saskatoon College of Education stated that the CBC spends \$90 million a year, \$62 of which came from public funds, without spending anything to find the effect of highly-exciting programmes. He quoted studies that showed children could become "addicts" when they became accustomed to the excitement created by westerns and gangster shows.

When the level of excitement drops after the show these children become restless, he said, and aren't satisfied until they do something exciting. This can lead to delinquency. Teaching TV-addicted children is also a difficult task unless teachers can create the same level of stimulation in their lessons.

The welfare of the future generation is important. Let us strive to guard its interests.

Urgent Needs First

THE famous neurologist, Dr. W. Penfield, addressing an audience of doctors in Windsor, Ont., recently, called for the expenditure of more money for research into the field of the human brain and less for the conquest of space. He said that there is more need for thoughtful study of the brain than exploration of the stars and outer space. It could, he said, represent a giant step towards the establishment of peace among the nations.

There is some truth about the first part of the doctor's statement, for there is great need of attending to urgent requirements near at hand, rather than go hunting into distant realms. And some of the ills of mankind could well merit priority of research.

The human brain and mind of course, have a direct bearing on matters affecting the world's peace, but it is the heart and soul that are the real factors. When the hearts and minds of men are made right through the power and blessing of the Gospel, the world's peace will be assured.

The Cross And The Cudgel



IN THESE DAYS, when acts of violence and robbery seem to be increasing in many parts of the world, it is encouraging to witness the number of young men and women who are willing to take up their cross and follow Christ in order to serve Him and their fellow creatures.

You Need A New Nature

"Verily, verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the Kingdom of God."
—John 3: 3.

YOU will see by the third chapter of Romans that it is absolutely necessary that a man be born again. In this chapter man's nature is described. This doctrine is the very foundation of our hope and of our religion. It is a solemn question—"Am I born of the Spirit? Have I been born again?" For we know that "except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

Let me say what regeneration is not. It is not going to church. Often I see people and ask them if they are Christians. "Yes, of course I am—at least I think I am; I go to church every Sunday." Even if you go down in the dark alleys and byways of the city, and do all the good you can, preach God's Word and show God's love to those abandoned beings—I tell you this is not regeneration. No, no! It is a false idea that you get regenerated by scattering the seed of God by the wayside.

There is another class of Christians, or those who think they are Christians. They say "I am trying to do what is right—am I not a Christian? Is not that a new birth?" No; I tell you, no. There is yet another class—those who have turned over a new leaf and think they are regenerated. No; forming a new resolution is not being born again.

Another class says, "I go to the Lord's Supper; I partake of the sacrament." That is not being born again; that is not passing from death unto life. "Except ye are born of the Spirit, ye cannot enter into the Kingdom of God." What has a sacrament to do with that? What has baptism to do with being born again?

Another man comes and says, "I say my prayers regularly." Still, I say, that is not being born again. It is a solemn question, then, that comes up before us, and would that

every one should ask himself earnestly and faithfully: **HAVE I BEEN BORN AGAIN?**

But I can imagine some one saying: "If that is to have a new birth, what am I to do? I can't create life; I certainly can't save myself."

You certainly can't, and we don't preach that you can. We tell you that it is utterly impossible to make a man better without Christ. There must be a new creature in the place of the old. Regeneration is a new creation, and if it is a new creation it must be the work of God.

When Christ cried on Calvary, "It is finished," He meant what He said. All that men have to do now is to accept of the work of Jesus Christ. "The wind bloweth where it listeth and you hear the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh and whither it goeth; so is every one that is born of the Spirit." I can't understand all about the wind. But because I can't explain it, and because I don't understand it suppose I stand here and assert, "There is no such thing as wind?"

My friends, you might just as well

tell me that there is no wind as to tell men there is no such thing as a man born of the Spirit. I have felt the Spirit of God working in my heart just as much as I have felt the wind blowing in my face. There are a great many things I can't reason out that I believe. I never could reason out the creation. I can see the world, but I can't tell how God made it out of nothing. All your philosophers of the present day can't create one grain of sand out of nothing. But even these men will admit there is a creating power.

There are a great many things that I can't explain and that I can't reason out that I believe. I can't help believing in the regeneration of man when I see men who have been re-

claimed. Haven't some of the very worst men been regenerated—picked up out of the pit and their feet put upon the Rock and a new song put in their mouth? It was cursing and blaspheming and now it is praising God. "Old things have passed away and all things have become new"—not reformed only, but regenerated—a new man in Christ Jesus.

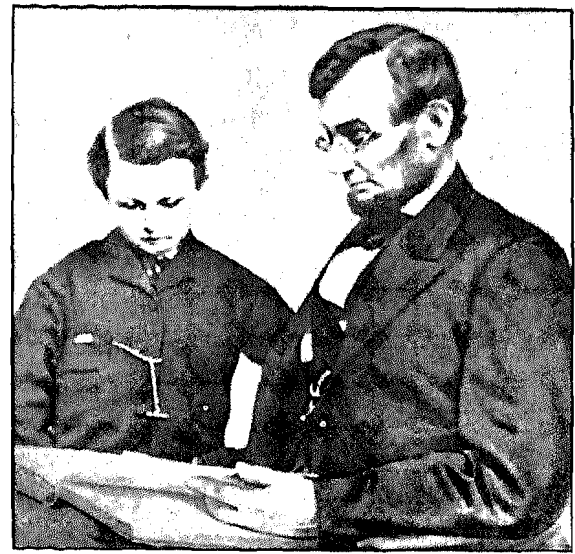
If you want to get near Hell, go to a poor drunkard's home. See the want and distress that reign there. A

By *Dwight L. Moody*
(THE LATE EVANGELIST)

footstep is heard at the door, and the children run and hide themselves. The patient wife waits to meet her husband. This man has been her torment. Many a time she has borne for weeks the marks of blows. And now she waits, expecting to hear his oaths and suffer his brutal treatment. He comes in and says to her: "I have been to a meeting, and I believe that God has saved me!"

Go down to that house again in a few weeks and what a change! As you approach you hear some one singing. It is not the song of a reveller, but they are singing, "Rock of Ages." The children are no longer afraid of daddy, but cluster around his knee. His wife is near him, her face lit up with a happy glow. Is not that a picture of regeneration? I can take you to thousands of such homes—places formerly cursed by drink, drugs, money-making or immorality—made happy by the religion of Christ. What men want is the power to overcome temptation, the power to lead a right life.

The only way to get into the Kingdom of God is to be born into it. There is a law in the U.S.A. requiring that any candidate for the presidency must be born in the country. When foreigners come to our shores they have no right to complain against such a law which forbids them from ever becoming president. Now, has not God a right to make a law that all those who become heirs of eternal life must be born into His Kingdom? If we are



ABRAHAM LINCOLN with his son, Tad. Had "Honest Abe" not been a born American, he would not have qualified for the presidency. As the writer of the accompanying article explains, unless a person is "born again"—obtains a new, spiritual nature from Christ—he cannot enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

able to be happy in Heaven we must begin to make a Heaven here on earth. Heaven is a prepared place for a prepared people. If a gambler were taken out of the streets of this city and placed on the crystal pavement of Heaven, under the shadow of the tree of life, he would say: "I don't want to stay here." He would be out of his element.

If a house is built upon the sand it falls; but if it is founded upon a rock it stands firm against the wind and wave. Our faith can never endure unless it is founded on Christ.

Nearly 1,900 years ago Jesus crossed over, and from the celestial shores He is calling you to Heaven. Let us turn our back upon the world. Let us give a deaf ear to the Devil! Let us get our heart in the Kingdom of God, and cry, "Life! Life! Eternal life!"

Christ Is The Only Hope

Tune: Christ for the whole wide world

WITNESSING for Christ, our Lord and King,
Witnessing for Christ, the lost to bring,
Swiftly passing, time is on the wing,
Soon may come the end of everything;
Let us lay aside all sloth and fear,
Conscious that the Day of God draws near,
And that we should spread the message:
CHRIST IS THE ONLY HOPE!

Chorus:

Witnessing to others of our faith in God
While 'tis called **TODAY**,
Winds of change that sweep across the whole wide world,
Bring the Judgment Day.
We are held responsible for souls around,
Sound aloud the Truth!
Fearlessly we proclaim, in the dear Saviour's name:
CHRIST IS THE ONLY HOPE.

Witnessing for Christ; souls grope in fear;
Stumbling in the mists of doubt so drear;
Longing for a certainty to cheer—
For a faith by which their course to steer;
Let us wave the torch of hope on high,
With a confidence none can deny,
Never cease to spread the message:
CHRIST IS THE ONLY HOPE!
—H.P.W.

GOD CARES

WHEN the way seems dark and dreary,
And the day seems long and weary,
And you feel that no one cares
Or your heavy burden shares,
Christ the Lord will undertake
He will ne'er His own forsake;
So keep praying, believing too,
Assured that God is caring for you.
Agnes Rudland, Toronto.

ARE YOU A GENUINE BELIEVER?

"**W**HAT must I do to be saved?" This question, asked of the Apostles Paul and Silas by a Macedonian jailer is one which has engrossed men from the beginning of time. What about you, reader—just how do you expect to be saved? What "ladder" are you climbing to the better land? Allow me to state that any "ladder"—whether that of a political ideology, a cultural standard, a social prestige, an educational attainment or simply a feeling of personal adequacy—is the wrong one, for it does not lead to Heaven. "He that climbeth up some other way is a thief and a robber."

Faith in Christ is the only road to Heaven. "But," you retort, "I do believe in Christ." To this reply, I must add, so does the Devil! He believes in Christ. You do not, in the Scriptural sense, "believe" in Christ or you wouldn't have been found in a beer parlour, where you may, perhaps, have picked up this WAR CRY. You wouldn't say and think and do the things that you do if you believed in Christ as the Bible teaches. You see, the word "believe" when it is used in the New Testament, means "to cling to, to rely on, to trust" completely for your salvation. I urge you now to meet God's conditions, to forsake your sins and to trust the Saviour. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."—B.R.

More Accepted Candidates

For The "Soldiers Of Christ" Session



Len Pearo



Mrs. Carol Pearo



Peter Wand



Eileen Round

LEN PEARO, of North Toronto, was born of officer parents, and thus attended school in a number of centres. Following graduation, he took specialized work at the **BANTING INSTITUTE** and is a mortician by trade. He is band secretary in the corps. At first he was not anxious to respond to God's call for officership, but a growing and deepening conviction that this was God's will for his life brought about his dedication for future service and application for training college.

MRS. CAROL PEARO, of North Toronto, is the daughter of missionary officers. She was born in Manchuria while her parents were on service there. Although she was active in the young people's corps, she dates her conversion to a meeting in the Vancouver Temple. She has given service as a songster in the corps. Officership has been in her mind from early childhood, and so she willingly responds to the challenge of full-time service. The Pearos have two children.

PETER WAND, of Gananoque, Ont., met the Army as a lad. He was invited to attend the company meeting and accepted Christ during a Decision Sunday. He graduated from high school with honours. He is a junior band leader, company guard and corps cadet and enjoys open-air activity and personal work. God's call came to him while he was a student in public school and the conviction has deepened with the passing of years. He heralds the privilege of training as an officer of The Salvation Army.

EILEEN ROUND, of Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver, was born in Sarnia, Ont., transferring to the west coast last year. She was converted at the age of eight, and was soon after enrolled as a junior. Her Army experience includes graduation from corps cadet studies, enthusiastic participation as a young people's worker and service as a songster secretary. She enjoys the blessing of holiness and is certain of God's call for future service.



Harold Sharples



Mrs. F. Sharples

HAROLD SHARPLES, of Fort Erie, Ont., spent his early years as a Salvationist in the Hespeler and Galt corps. As a musician, he loves Army banding. He moved to Fort Erie and there married, establishing a home. He is corps secretary, company guard as well as a bandsman. God's call first came when he attended the funeral service for his grandfather, a veteran Salvationist. The call was confirmed since that time, and he now welcomes the news of his acceptance.

MRS. FLORENCE SHARPLES, of Fort Erie, Ont., was born in Welland, Ont., and has been a Salvationist since early childhood. Soon after graduating from high school she attended the International Corps Cadet Congress. It was during these gatherings that she heard God's call to full-time service. She is the young people's sergeant-major of her home corps and an ardent worker. The Sharples have one child.



Jean Simpson



Patricia Henswold

JEAN SIMPSON, of Oakville, Ont., was born in Cape Breton, N.S., but moved later to Sarnia, Ont., where she attended high school and was enrolled as a senior soldier. She is a graduate corps cadet and a band member. She was transferred by the bank which employed her to Oakville, and she became an active member of the corps activities. At a candidates' seminar God confirmed her call which she had received in youth councils and she eagerly anticipates training days.

PATRICIA HENSWOLD, of New Westminster, B.C., commenced attendance at the Army through the invitation of a friend. She enjoyed Army fellowship and accepted Christ while attending a music camp. Since her enrolment she has given service as a corps cadet, songster and young people's treasurer. Her call came with the inward conviction that she should become a missionary.

LOTS OF SOAP

FROM the Australia Southern Territory, Captain C. Craig reports on a corps cadet rally where brigades of the Melbourne Metropolitan Division contested with each other for the honour of presenting the Indonesian Training Principal, Major G. Callis, the longest line of bath soap ever to take back to her appointment.

Moreland corps cadets were the champions, with an average of twelve feet of soap per corps cadet.

It would be a good idea if every brigade attempted some sort of missionary project each year. Even a small endeavour such as sending a few flannelgraph helps or other teaching materials would be valuable, both to the missionary and to the brigade.

We know more about outer space than about inner peace.

Why Correspondence Courses?

BY BRIGADIER JOHN BATTEN, Toronto

WE are sometimes asked what is the value of correspondence courses. The fact that there exist great schools of learning based on the correspondence system is evidence that it must have tremendous value.

Study can be undertaken and satisfactory progress made in almost every field of endeavour. Tens of thousands of people are busy in their quest for knowledge, for advancement in their vocations, and an increasingly better way of life by means of correspondence school work.

This is not just a "do it yourself" idea, or a case of this subject "made easy," or that subject mastered in "ten easy lessons." Reputable correspondence schools have a high standard, and certificates or degrees cannot be bought, or earned with a minimum of effort.

Correspondence study has some advantages over regular school work. A student can work towards a

knows that he needs to bring to his work fresh ideas, and increased knowledge in his field. This will enable him to meet the challenge of the times, and be a real leader of the boys and girls, the youth and older folk who come under his influence.

Many thousands of layworkers in North America, aware of the importance of the work they are doing, and the perilousness of the times especially for our youth, are using correspondence Bible courses to equip them for their work. This is the reason for the rapid expansion of the Army's correspondence school here in Canada, and the extension of courses to non-officers.

A year ago the group study plan was introduced and already there are several groups, some of them with as many as twenty members, who are systematically studying the matter provided. Just a few weeks ago the education department supplied material for a group study

INQUIRY FORM

☐ Please send me your brochure of courses—

Name Date

Address

The Salvation Army Advanced Training Department, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto 7, Ont.

goal in easy stages while pursuing a full-time vocation. Spare time can thus be used to good advantage.

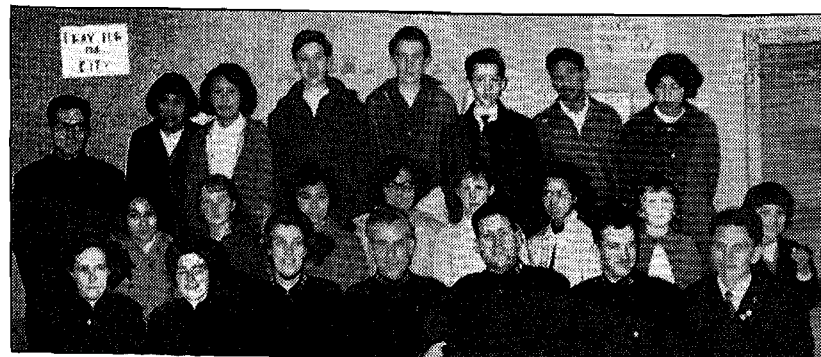
There is no pressure of deadlines for assignments as there are in school or college. One has also the time for more detailed research than is possible in the ordinary school curriculum.

Just as the average person engaged in ordinary pursuits has become aware that in this fast-moving progressive age he needs to keep abreast of the times, to learn new techniques and methods, so the man or woman who is engaged in the work of the Kingdom of God, whether layman or professional,

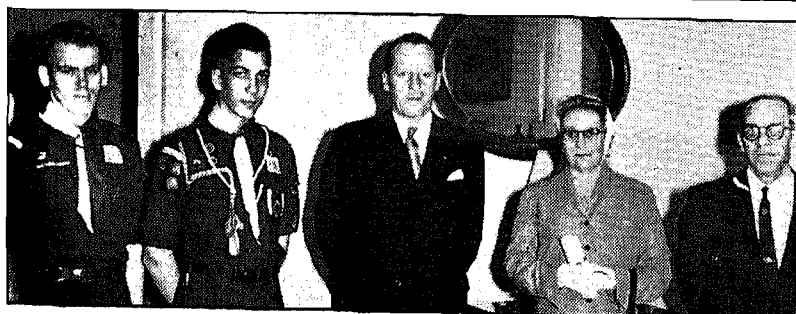
class sponsored by The Salvation Army Red Shield Services in Germany.

Well over a thousand students across the territory are doing studies, preparing themselves for increased usefulness in the corps or institution, reading and delving into areas of learning they have never attempted before. There is a course suitable for almost every need. Local officers would find some of them extremely useful—"Sermon Preparation for the Lay Preacher," "Soul-winning," "The Christian Family," "Science and the Bible" to mention only a few.

Enquiries are solicited. Write for



RIGHT: Corps cadets and junior soldiers who assembled in Prince Rupert, B.C. In the front row may be seen Brigadier L. Pindred, the District Officer and Mrs. Major A. Rideout and the Commanding Officer, Captain A. McInnes. BELOW: a photo taken at the presentation of the Queen's Scout badge to David Bartlett, of Corner Brook, Nfld. From left to right, Lieutenant L. Rowsell, Scout Bartlett, Lieutenant Governor C. McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. S. Bartlett.



the brochure of courses. Start a study group in your corps or institution. If you have already benefitted from a course of study from this department introduce someone else to the idea. Interest some young person who may plan on entering university, in a course such as "Science and the Bible." Surely there is something you can do to promote this work.

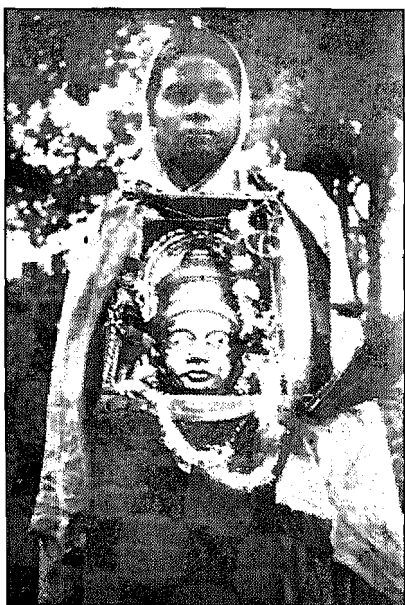


The Army's Future In India

This important matter is discussed by Sr.-Captain Ernest Yendell, Principal, Fariabagh Training Centre

VAST changes have taken place in the field of The Salvation Army's first missionary endeavour. Of the seventy-seven years since Frederick Booth-Tucker and his comrades made their "invasion," of India, landing in Bombay, the last ten years of political independence have been of particular significance as far as Salvationist work in India is concerned.

The pattern of missionary service



A HINDU WOMAN who travels from house to house and village to village requesting offerings for her heathen god.

must, of necessity, be influenced by a nation's transition to self-government, with its new emphasis on indigenous culture and service. Missionaries from the more advanced countries are still made welcome for their contributions in social service and medical spheres. But despite the fact that freedom to practise and propagate one's religion is guaranteed by the Indian constitution, the view is held in high places that the purely evangelistic work of such missions as The Salvation Army ought to be carried out by the Indians themselves.

With this in mind, it is obvious that the shepherding and training of the young Salvationists of India is a matter of first importance, for the future will rise up in judgment upon present efforts in this field.

A unique example of The Salvation Army's opportunities to help shape young lives is found at Fariabagh (Garden of Delight) Training Centre, Admednagar, Western India. This centre is part

of the Army's ministry to the 30,000,000 Marathi-speaking people in this part of India.

In the two attached boarding schools there are about 100 boys and girls under The Salvation Army's care. Mostly they come from Salvationist families, but some are orphans and special cases committed to the Army's charge. Those who have not reached high school attend classes in the primary and middle schools and are joined by children from nearby villages who come to be taught by the officer-teachers.

As India is a secular state, the government does not approve of any kind of religious instruction being given during school hours where state-aid is granted, but full use is made of the out-of-school periods. Morning prayers are held in the Central Hall which is also the venue for a lively Army corps.

Here a full programme of Salvationist activities is carried out. Here also the first spiritual decisions are often made. Training is given in junior and senior soldiership, and good use is made of the excellent corps cadet system. It is thrilling to see the thirty corps cadets, resplendent in blue uniforms, marching out behind the flag, singing and beating tambourines, on the way to their own open-air meetings.

Vocational training is also a feature at Fariabagh. Boys have opportunity of learning a trade in the weaving school, or of gaining some knowledge of agriculture on the ten acres of farmland. Sewing, knitting and the making of clothes are subjects of interest to the girls, while physical training and sports are given due place.

Typical of the youngsters in whose lives miraculous development is seen at Fariabagh was George. An

YOUNG PEOPLE WITNESS COURAGEOUSLY

WORD from Major R. Homewood in Calcutta, India, indicates that he and his wife find their work most challenging. The Major is the territorial young people's secretary and writes as follows:

"We thank the Lord for the opportunities He gives. I do feel badly that I am not able to get out among the divisions and our young people more often, but we have been learning something of the meaning and value of intercessory prayer.

"Last October I had a wonderful tour with many meetings and many seekers. I'm now getting ready to leave next week for two days with the cadets before going on to the Punjab to conduct young people's councils and meetings in the divisions up there. It can be extremely hot in the Punjab and Uttar Pradesh provinces at this time (anywhere from 100 to 118 degrees F.).

"Bi-monthly I write a letter to over 100 students, and another to almost as many men in the armed forces. The letters we get back are most encouraging, and I am finding that our young people, our students, are taking this matter of "witnessing and winning" for Christ seriously.

"In the Lushai Hills one group has formed what they call 'Salvationist

Campaigners' with a president, secretary and all, and they have been going to villages and corps in the area to conduct meetings. In the Lushai Hills this means work and walking—often many miles—but the boys report they have really enjoyed themselves, and God has been blessing them.

"A group of thirteen young people are busy in our training college in Moradabad right now getting ready for their commissioning just a little more than a month away. They will be sent back to the villages and corps in the north for full-time service as Salvation Army officers. It's not going to be easy for them, and I'm sure we can count on your prayers."

PRE-NOAH DAYS

THE only available means of travel in the Shevgaon Division in Western India, says the territory's *War Cry*, is the bullock cart. The wife of the Territorial Commander, Mrs. Commissioner T. Holbrook, and the territorial home league secretary travelled in this manner to home league rallies. Travelling at a speed of two-and-a-half miles per hour, they felt they were back in pre-Noah days!

orphan, he arrived at the centre when quite a little boy, but soon he began to show aptitude in his studies, as well as in his Salvation Army activities as a corps cadet. After passing his vernacular final examination, he went on to high school and recently matriculated. His ambition is to become a Salvation Army officer, and, if possible, a doctor. He wants to offer to others the Christian care and kindness that he himself has known. The Salvation Army has made it possible for him to enter college where he is now engaged in a science course.

Fariabagh also houses a school for officers' training, where young Marathi cadets are prepared for a full-time ministry to their own people of Maharashtra. Ten months are spent in the study of the Bible, Salvation Army doctrines and procedure, as well as in such special subjects as are suited to the needs of village India. These include literacy teaching, first aid, property maintenance and rural development.

Evangelical campaigns in the villages are an important part of the training of these officers-to-be, and they will walk ten miles or more to weekend appointments and the same distance back.

In a recent extended campaign, the cadets, men and women, covered some eighty miles on foot, and many people sought salvation in their

meetings. Opportunities are limited only by the lack of transport facilities.

It is noteworthy that of twenty-one cadets in a recent session, twelve had been educated at Fariabagh.

Much of the Salvationist's time, effort and resources in India is spent in meeting social service and medical needs. Fariabagh is a centre also for the daily distribution of milk and other foods to needy people. A wonderful ministry of healing takes place at The Salvation Army's *Evangeline Booth Hospital*, a mile or so away.

But above all that can be done for the mind or body stands the need that Christ shall come into the lives of the people through the ministry of the Indian Salvationists, directed and empowered by God, the Holy Spirit.

The Salvation Army's future as

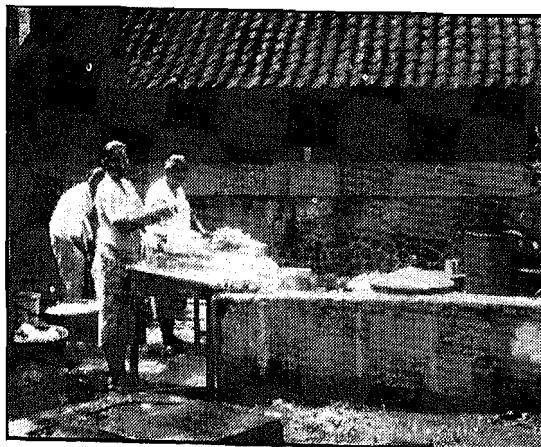


an evangelical force is bound up in this, for the ultimate aim of all missionary endeavour must be a fruit-bearing ministry that will still go on when the missionary is no longer there. Events are moving rapidly in Asia, as elsewhere, and we must "work while it is day."

Pray that The Salvation Army's work shall be the kind that will stand "in the day that tries by fire."

IN INDONESIA

AT UPPER RIGHT: Captain E. Kjelson, a Canadian officer, is shown with two employees of the Army's hospital in Turen, Java. They have been in the Army's service for many years and are dependable and trustworthy Christians. RIGHT: The hospital laundry is done outdoors because the only room available is being used as a corps hall. (A corps is attached to the hospital.) The hospital has property but no funds with which to build.



SODOM AND GOMORRAH

Believed Located On The Bottom Of The Dead Sea

TWO cities—believed to be the long-lost evil cities of Sodom and Gomorrah—have been found by U.S. divers on the bottom of the Dead Sea, a Baptist missionary-explorer says.

Dr. Ralph E. Baney of Kansas City, head of a four-member expedition, has also told of finding extensive underwater remnants of a Biblical civilization that flourished and languished 4,000 years ago.

His evidence indicated that the cities of a once fertile plain were engulfed after a levee collapsed in an earthquake, and lay hidden for centuries until his divers found them.

Some of the levee works that held back the waters in ancient times might emerge to view through evaporation of the Dead Sea waters within a few years, he said.

The Biblical version says that

when the two angels sent by the Lord to destroy Sodom were being entertained by Lot, the sinful inhabitants of the city came to Lot's home, demanding to see the angels.

The angels then told Lot they would destroy the city because of its wickedness:

"For we will destroy this place because the cry of them is waxen great before the face of the Lord and the Lord has sent us to destroy it." (Genesis 19:13).

Dr. Baney is executive director of the Christian Approach Mission that runs an orphans' home at Bethlehem, Jordan.

He went to Jordan early in February with his U.S. team-mates—Miss Viola Conway and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ryther—returning recently to the U.S.A.

He said his expedition discovered a levee under the Dead Sea. It is fifteen feet wide and eight feet high, and runs from a southwestern point of the Lisan peninsula due west for two miles.

TEMPLE TAX FOUND?

THE "Mount Carmel Treasure" of 4,560 Tyrean and Roman silver coins, unearthed at Usfiya by a Druze farmer last winter, may have been a tax collection sent from Jewish communities in Phoenicia to the Jerusalem Temple treasury during the spring of the year 67 A.D.

This theory has been propounded by Mr. Leo Kadman, an eminent Israeli numismatologist. Mr. Kadman believes that the treasure was buried when a Jerusalem-bound tax collector's caravan encountered Vespasian's Roman Legion outposts on the Carmel, which effectively blocked the southern route.

Mr. Kadman said that his theory was based on the uniform issue and total quantity of the three types of coins found—shekels, half-shekels and Roman dinars.

Mr. Kadman termed the finds the most significant of their kind ever made in this country, verifying the details of the methods of tax collection practiced during the days of the Second Temple.—*Israel Digest*

STALE BREAD FOR MUSEUM

VISITORS to the Imperial War Museum, in South London, will soon be able to see a rather unusual piece of stale bread.

And thereby hangs a tale, for this piece of bread was issued on an April day in 1945 to Sergeant William Nicholson of the Royal Artillery, in a prison camp in Germany.

On that very day, as it happened, he and his fellow prisoners were released by Allied troops. Too excited to eat, he kept the bread as a souvenir and brought it home.

Not long ago Mr. Nicholson, who lives at Preston, paid a visit to the Imperial War Museum. Among the exhibits there he noticed several pieces of bread dating from the First World War—but none from the Second. So, to fill the gap, he is to give the museum his own long-treasured piece of bread.—*C.N.*

CENTURY OF SAVING LIVES

MARGATE (England) lifeboatmen have been celebrating the 100th birthday of their lifeboat station. Over 1,800 lives have been saved since the first lifeboat was launched there in 1860.

In those days it was a thirty-five-foot open boat using oars and sail. But there was never any lack of volunteers to man the boat and the early Margate coxswains had more than fifty fishermen to choose from when they needed a crew.

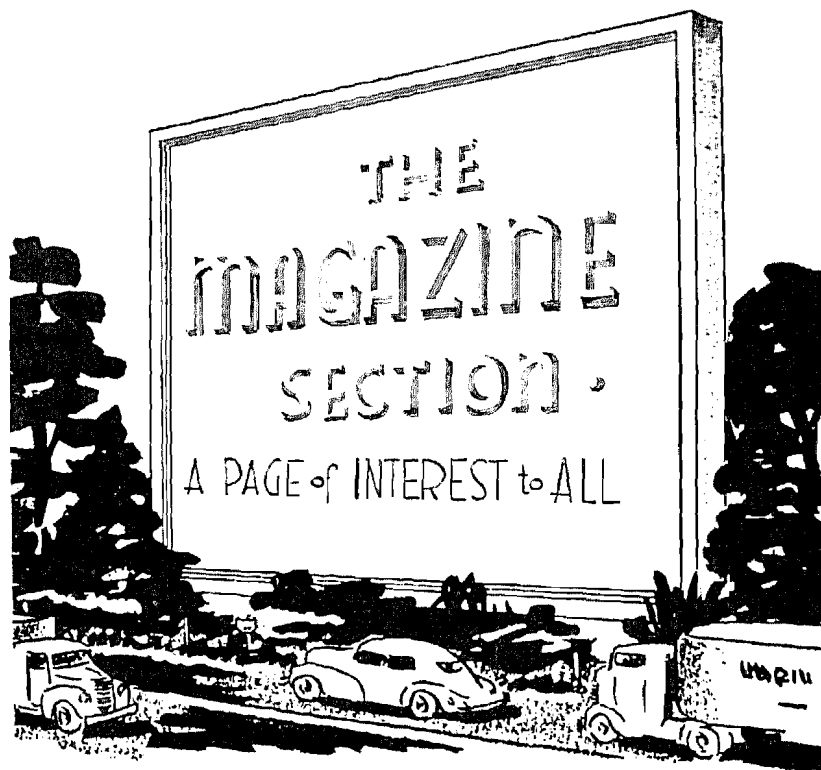
Margate had its first motor lifeboat in 1925, the twenty-ton *Lord Southborough*, which saved 600 soldiers from the beaches of Dunkirk. For twenty-four hours she plied between the sands and offshore vessels. Her coxswain, Mr. Ted Parker, now retired, was awarded the D.S.M.—*C.N.*

BASEMENT FALLOUT SHELTER

THE Government of Canada has just issued a thirty-five-page booklet which gives full instructions on the construction of a basement fallout shelter, as well as full information on what to stock it with and how to act should warning of a nuclear enemy attack be received.

The booklet is attractively printed, well illustrated, and contains a large-sized "blueprint" of a basement shelter, with step-by-step instructions as to how to proceed with building.

This publication is entitled, *Your Basement Fallout Shelter* and can be obtained from Emergency Measures Organization, Privy Council Office, Ottawa, Ont.



Candid Comments From The Commons

BY WALTER DINSDALE, M.P., Brandon, Man.

THE Diplomatic Gallery of the House of Commons presented a colourful sight the other morning. Seated side by side were the Honourable Sada Hokum Singh, Deputy Speaker of the House of the People in the Parliament of India, and Chief Walking Buffalo, in full regalia, with eight of his braves.

Chief Walking Buffalo, at eighty-nine years of age, has just completed a 34,000 mile trip to all parts of the world crusading on behalf of Moral Re-Armament. The venerable

chief was reporting on his travels to Prime Minister Diefenbaker, who is an Indian chief in his own right. Chief Walking Buffalo believes sincerely that, "The recovery of the world awaits the world's recovery of God."

The Provincial Exhibition of Manitoba has been a well-established institution since the 1870's. Its by-product, the Western Canada Trade Fair, is of much more recent vintage, having been established in 1952. The growing importance of the trade fair is underlined by the fact that this year the Minister of Trade and Commerce, the Honourable Gordon Churchill, travelled out from Ottawa to officially preside at the opening.

Many are the adages referring to the influence of the weaker sex in the world of affairs. "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," is one. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," is another. There is no doubt that women have a tremendous influence for good or ill.

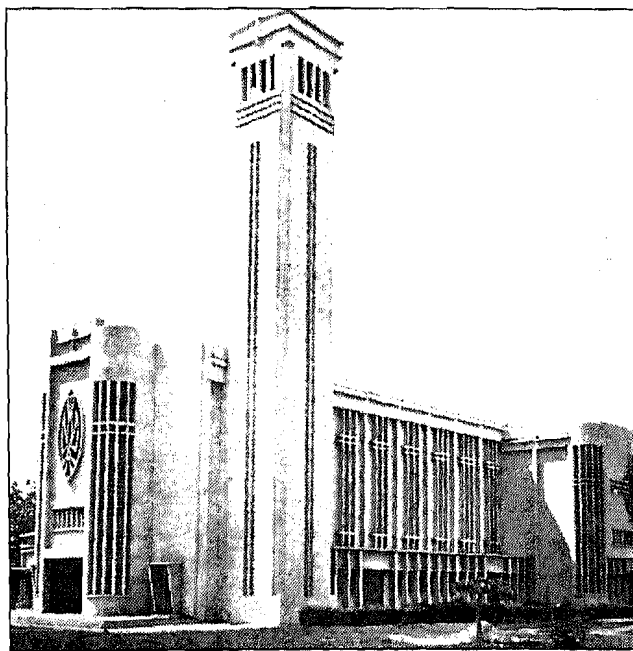
This being so, it is interesting to take note of a spontaneous movement of Canadian women on behalf of disarmament. They accepted no half measures but invaded Parliament Hill itself to talk to the Prime Minister and to the Minister for External Affairs, the Honourable Howard Green.

One of the spokesmen, a young woman, the mother of two little girls, said, "Instinctive protection for our children and the human family . . . Women are closer to creation than men are . . . Women don't resent dying in the pursuit of life. But we do resent having our entire fate in the hands of poker-playing strategists holding nuclear aces, gambling with our lives . . . We now believe women deserve a voice in what is happening in the world."

Bravo for these crusading ladies! They were received with serious attention by members, from the Prime Minister down.

Example is more forcible than precept. One preacher added, "People look at me six days in the week to see what I mean on the seventh."

The construction of this village is to be one of the first phases of the building of the Belgrade amusement park, and a preview was offered at the international "Family and Home Economics" exhibition held at Zagreb in May. (UNESCO.)



Beautiful Modern Building In West Africa

ONE of the finest buildings in Accra in the new state of Ghana is this cathedral. Ghana became an independent monarchy under the Queen in 1957. On July 1st last she became a republic, remaining a member of the Commonwealth.

Benefits For Ex-Presidents

LETTERS sent by America's two living ex-Presidents—Herbert Hoover and Harry E. Truman—do not require stamps. Their signature in the upper right-hand corner is enough to get them through the mails. These postal franks are a result of the 1958 act of Congress which gave \$25,000-a-year pensions to former Presidents, along with \$50,000 annually for clerical hire and free office space, plus free mailing privileges.

The eighty-five-year-old Hoover turns his pension back to the Treasury, but accepts the franking privilege. Former President Truman, now seventy-five and not a rich man, accepts all benefits.

Children's Village In Yugoslavia

A "UNITED NATIONS CHILDREN'S VILLAGE," designed to bring together children from all over the world, has been planned by the People's Committee of Belgrade for an amusement park to be built in the Yugoslavia capital.

The village is foreseen as a series of small houses, each one typical of its own country, which would serve as permanent exhibition halls. Countries wishing to participate in the village are being asked to take charge of the building of these houses as well as their operation—i.e. the organization of games, sale of books and toys, film shows on how children live, and musical programmes.



SEVERAL MARRIED COUPLES were commissioned, and it was a touching sight to see them reunited with their children during the ceremony. Some of the little ones did not want to part again, but the parents knew it would be only for a little while this time. They are settled in homes of their own right across the Dominion.

Reinforcements For

History-Making Session Of "Great Hearts"

Enthusiastic Scenes At

"WE have been given the tools, and our purpose now is to go forth to apply the knowledge we have gained—to present the Gospel message of hope to those whose self-constructed lives have collapsed in these crucial times!" The tall, earnest cadet who uttered these words expressed the convictions and desires of the fifty-seven embryo officers as they were commissioned and given their appointments to widely-scattered parts of Canada, and Bermuda.

It was an enthusiastic gathering, and the Massey Hall was well-filled for the occasion. In a way it was a history-making event, for it was the last time a "one-year session" of cadets would be commissioned. The next commissioning will be in two years. A striking reminder of the sessional name was a verse of John Oxenham's stirring poem—glittering silver letters on a blue ground—on a large sign over the platform.

"Where are you going, Greatheart?"
"To set all burdened peoples free,
To win for all God's liberty,
To 'stablish His sweet sovereignty."
"Then God be with you, Greatheart!"

Above that hung suspended the great tri-colour flag of the Army, while flags of many nations stood in a row across the back.

Promptly at 7.30 the programme commenced. Something new and effective began this year's meeting—the march of the corps cadets. In they came—eager young boys and girls—headed by a timbrel-swinging row of young women who paused below the platform, flourishing their tambourines in time to the lilting march played by the Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster B. Allington). Some marched to the right and some to the left, filling up some 200 seats, leaving a wide phalanx in the centre for the cadets. Now it was seen that the lads and lassies in white shirts or blouses formed two white crosses—one on either side, a pleasing contrast to the blue uniforms surrounding them.

"Here come the Greathearts!" Headed by two standard-bearers, they marched up the centre aisle, mounted the platform, smartly saluting the Territorial Commander as he stood in the centre of the stage, then took their places on the rising tiers. Colourful indeed they looked in their trim uniforms—a miniature sessional flag swathing each form. When they were in place, and after the applause had died down, they remained standing while the corps cadets, led by Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major E. Parr, sang a song of his composing, "Go, tell, Greathearts!"

The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, then led a congregational song, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Rich prayed

that God would bless the new officers and help them "drive back the tide of evil engulfing the world," then Captain B. Tillsley led the cadets in their sessional song.

An impressive presentation of the Scripture portion was read responsively by the audience and the cadets, then the Staff Secretary, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage read the General's message (published on the opposite page) and the women cadets, led by Captain E. Hammond sang "Following the Flag."

Before making his report on certain achievements of the "Greathearts" session, the Principal, Lt.-Colonel W. Rich, read an interesting letter from Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman, who spoke of addressing the African cadets in Kenya, and of their gratitude at the generous gift of money, used for a portable organ, made to them from the Toronto cadets. The Colonel spoke of the efforts of the Canadian cadets in raising money for the new Toronto Training College, even though they will not benefit from it. They collected or gave the sum of \$3,000. This announcement was received with applause, as were those of the top marks gained by Cadets Ethel Pitcher, David Reynolds and Judith Pitt.

A Solemn Charge

In his charge to the cadets, the Commissioner read Oxenham's fine poem, and went on to portray some of the greathearts of Bible times—Abraham, Joshua, Jeremiah, and others, drawing lessons from their lives and applying them to these present-day "Greathearts". After a wealth of good advice and exhortation, he concluded: "Where are you going Greatheart? You are going to help the lost and despairing; to find a gleam of hope—a pearl of goodness in the most depraved. That is my charge to you! God grant you may be kept faithful!"

The Hamilton Band played a stirring selection, and the corps cadets sang another song.

Sister Mrs. Putnam, of Barrie, Ont., was chosen to represent the mothers of the cadets who were entitled to wear a decoration; who, because of their children becoming officers, have entered the Order of the Silver Star. She came to the platform accompanied by one

daughter, Lieutenant Dorothy and was greeted by Mrs. Booth and by her other daughter, Cadet Grace. Mrs. Booth pinned on the star, and congratulated her, while her two daughters gave her an affectionate embrace.

The Field Secretary, Colonel C. Knaap, who was glad of reinforcements for the field (where the bulk of the "Greathearts" were sent) addressed them in forthright fashion. He told them they should have a capacity and desire for hard work, for in many cases they would be called upon to "make an Army where none exists." He urged them to cultivate a talent for making contact with people with a view to winning them for God; for building up saints and pointing sinners to God. He said there was no new method of saving souls—the Gospel of Christ must be presented to the people. He welcomed the cadets to the "most wonderful fellowship in the world—that of officership," and he warned that if they took themselves out of this fellowship, it would be a downward step.

Cadet Reynolds had been selected to reply to the Commissioner's charge, and he did so in the stirring manner referred to in the opening sentences of this report. He spoke of his realization that—as officers and evangelists—they must be mobile—not confined to any one place or group, but geared to get out among the scattered folk in the districts to which they would be sent. He concluded his earnest message by affirming that he and his confrères—in order to succeed—must have the Saviour with them at all times, and by appealing to all to "pray for the Greathearts."

Handicapped Yet Dedicated

The actual commissioning was more than usually interesting. It was the first time a blind cadet had been commissioned, and when Cadet W. Clarke and his wife and three children stepped forward, there was a burst of applause. The cadet (or Lieutenant as he now is) has commended himself to all by the way he has overcome his handicap. It is well known that he attended a school for the blind, and held an important position with the Canadian Institute for the Blind, as well as proving an acceptable "special" in many corps, his accordion-playing, singing and speaking winning many souls. His writings for *The War Cry* have been above the ordinary, too. He and his wife were appointed to Yorkville, Toronto.

Then there was the Scots cadet, with his wife and children, the little lad who created amusement by wearing a kilt. There were also two cadets who had spent a period in concentration camp during World War Two—Cadets Roed and terTelgte, whose parents were missionaries, and who had the misfortune to be interned as well. They were received with sympathetic applause. Then there was the girl cadet who had known nothing of the Army, yet whose interest was aroused by reading a magazine that came to the newspaper office where she worked. Another cadet occupied an important position on a radio station; another was a medical student (he will be resuming his studies as well as taking up corps duties.) Another cadet was the daughter of missionaries of another denomination. Several were officers' children. The appearance of the Bermudian cadet evoked spontaneous hand-clapping; an Australian cadet also received a "big hand." Altogether, it

was a most intriguing session, and the audience was kept in a state of suspense, as the Commissioner—at times playfully queried the ones he was commissioning if they were prepared for a long journey, or if they would rather testify before or after receiving their appointment. To their credit the three or four who were asked to speak said frankly that they were prepared to go anywhere—it made no difference.

Cadet B. Pedersen, the medical student, was asked to make an appeal to those to come and stand by him who would give their lives for full-time service. It was an inspiring sight to see some of the corps cadets make their way deliberately from their places on the platform to stand in the centre, as well as others from the audience.

The farewelling Candidates' Secretary, Brigadier L. Pindred, who has done so much to persuade the present session (and many previous) to take up their life's work, gave out the final song.

Sunday was a stirring and memorable day for the newly-commissioned officers, when the meetings were held in the *Bramwell Booth Temple*. The Commissioner was again in command supported by territorial and training college officers.

Open-air attacks were held at down town stands, the participants afterwards uniting for a march of witness to the Temple. In their new braid and trimmings the latest additions to the officer-ranks made a pleasing contribution to the scene both on the march and on the platform.



The Battle-Line

hearts" Cadets Commissioned

Toronto's Massey Hall

large audience included relatives and many visitors from all centres. John Oxenham's lines, "Go with you, Greatheart," were a prominent place over the room, as also at the Massey Hall.

the commissioning the previous night had resulted in a large number of new dedications for officership, a most encouraging sign for the future.

Making a helpful contribution to the meeting, the men of the "Greathearts" session sang, and Pro-Lieutenant A.

The General's Message To The New Officers

Dear cadets, surely few companies of cadets have taken their place on the field of battle a more challenging name than that which you bear. Having been known "Greathearts" during your training days, it now remains for you to carry forward into wider action the spirit of those who have gone before you and who, indeed, have been great in heart. Such greatness as is revealed in a great love, great hope and a great faith is far beyond that which the world often counts greatness, for when the greatness of material power has waned, the names of those who were great in dedication and devotion for Christ and their fellow men long remain a blessed memory.

I charge you to write upon your days the records of things accomplished with a pure motive and springing from a great heart. No service for Christ, however menial in the eyes of the world, is small in the estimate of Heaven. Follow a great Saviour and the greatness of His Spirit was seen in the total surrender to His Father's will, and even the sacrifice of life itself. Is it possible for you to exemplify this same spirit? Yes, if His Holy Spirit fills and controls now and always. That it may be so is my earnest prayer.

Mrs. Kitching joins me in sending warm salvation greetings and may God's blessing be upon you all.

Yours sincerely,

Walter Tilling
General.

Spence recited from memory Romans 8. The Temple Band (Bandmaster D. Dowding) played a selection.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth, as a mother, addressed herself mainly to the parents. Many had made great sacrifices in allowing their children to become officers, she said. God's blessing would abide with them, and they would not suffer loss. She narrated instances to support her points and urged all of her listeners to "follow the vision" and seek to do God's will.

Two of the new officers bore witness to God's dealings in their lives. Pro-Lieutenants R. Dale and A. McMeechan gave accounts of their call.

Mrs. Major L. Hansen, (P) of Vancouver, representing the parents of the new officers, spoke of her own commissioning and gave a clear testimony, after which the entire session, led by Captain B. Tillsley, sang.

In his Bible message, the Commissioner reminded his listeners of the things that belong to God, including a sense of thankfulness for many mercies received; for life, health, strength, faculties and other blessings. "When we give ourselves to God, we only give what belongs to Him," he said, making a challenging appeal for surrenders.

Seven young men and women made their decision for God. The consecration song, "Take my life and let it be" was sung. Prayer closed the meeting.

A Hallowed Ceremony

The auditorium was filled with relatives and friends of the "Greathearts" on Sunday afternoon, and an atmosphere of devotion was set by a musical prelude supplied by the Earls Court Band (Bandmaster B. Ring) and Major K. Rawlins at the organ.

Entering from the rear of the auditorium, with Bibles in hand and with stately tread, the newly-commissioned officers made their way to the front.

After the preliminaries had been led by the Chief Secretary the Scripture recital, chosen from Paul's second epistle to Timothy as recorded in the Amplified New Testament, was given unitedly by the "Greathearts." An appropriate translation, it spoke of "first-class soldiers," which it is anticipated the officers-in-embryo will turn out to be.

Representing her session, Pro-Lieutenant Judith Pitt spoke of being chosen by God for a tremendous task, which will be undertaken in the strength of God's might. The united group then sang a prayer in song, composed by a former member of the training staff, Lt.-Colonel J. Wells, now of New Zealand.

The choice of selection by the Earls Court Band, "The Challenge of the Cross" led admirably into the message of the Commissioner, for the music brought to mind the words, "There's a cross for everyone, and there's a cross for me." In his remarks, the territorial leader traced the career of the young people before him from the time of their call, through cadetship and on into training experience, then using the words of Moses to the children of Israel, he drew parallels appropriate for the immediate future of the new officers.

As the roll of the session was called by Majors H. Orsborn and M. Green, the "Greathearts" took their places on the platform, forming a human cross, symbolic of the life of service ahead of them. Then, in the words of the cardinal truths propounded by The Salvation Army, they declared "in the presence of the officers, soldiers and friends" assembled their willingness to proclaim and maintain these precepts. Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) offered the prayer of dedication.

The moving of the young officers to the platform had left empty places at the front, and to these Lt.-Colonel Rich called parents who felt led to join their sons and daughters who were now on the eve of a lifetime of service, in a consecration of life and talents. The places quickly filled, and the

IN TRUE SALVATIONIST STYLE the cadets accompanied the singing of a lively chorus by hand-clapping. An unusual view of the platform scene at the Massey Hall.

Photo Courtesy Alex McCulloch, Toronto Telegram



CADET D. REYNOLDS, who represented the other cadets in his valedictorian address.

young officers came and joined their parents at the front.

The need for the commencement of the Christian life was not forgotten, and a number knelt at the altar during the singing of the final song, "I have not much to give Thee, Lord."

* * *

Lusty singing of the Founder's best-known song prepared hearts and minds for the sacred influences of the evening meeting, after the Territorial Commander had greeted the congregation and breathed a prayer for God's presence and power.

As many of the young officers as time allowed jumped to their feet to give brief testimonies during the period allotted to them, led by Major H. Orsborn. Helpful vocal items were rendered by the Temple Songster Brigade, the women officers' voices led by Captain E. Hammond, and the united group. Again, the Scripture taken from the Gospel of Luke, was recited from memory, this time by Pro-Lieutenant E. Bamsey. The band also contributed music which blessed.

A vocal solo by Lieutenant W. Clarke produced a profound sense of the presence of God.

In his message the Commissioner warned his hearers of the danger of professing to be a follower of Christ but lacking the vital presence of spiritual life which is transmitted only when Christ dwells in the life. "Tonight He is here to forgive," said the Commissioner; "eventually He will be your judge."

When the training principal took over the prayer meeting it was not long before the first seeker made his way to the front, to be followed by eight others.

Other officers who assisted were the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, and Major M. Green.



BRITISH COLUMBIA NORTH DISTRICT

Prince Rupert—During the home league "Forward Surge" Crusade, five new members were enrolled. In addition, District Secretary, Mrs. Major A. Rideout recently enrolled another four members, which gives the league a roll of thirty-two active members. There is also an outer circle roll of five members. A new venture was undertaken when the annual tea and sale was held in the civic centre. This event was most successful; already plans are being made to convene the fall sale.

An interesting sidelight on the home-baking stall was a telephone call some days later asking who had made the delicious flat cookies, as the caller wished to obtain five dozen for a special event. Investigation revealed the cookies were made by a new member in the person of Mrs. Larson, who is one of a number of native women in this thriving league, and the order was filled! A box social netted over \$20 towards the training college project. Several new women are attending as a result of recent evangelistic meetings.

Canyon City members visited six homes in the community. A wreath was given for a baby's funeral.

Cedarvale's project now on hand is the raising of funds for song books for the corps. This is enterprising as this league only has five on the membership roll.

Glen Vowell increased the Canadian Home Leaguer order, and the league has presented a grant to the officers for linens for the quarters.

Although Port Simpson membership is only five leaguers, the comrades are raising funds to help build the new hall.

Prince George League made ditty bags for the local jail. The bags contained comb, tooth brush and paste, also a Scriptural tract. This league is also making scrap books for the young people at the Indian Tuberculosis Hospital in Prince Rupert. Special meetings have included, "What's The News," with a prize given for the most humorous and novel article, and the most inspiring. A reporter told of her experiences, and Mrs. Lieutenant R. Wombold spoke of the greatest news of all—John 3: 16. A Chinese night was held, when a Chinese woman prepared an Oriental dinner and spoke of Far Eastern customs.



The Ministry of the Home League

At Willow River, new soldiers have been made through home league influence. A substantial grant was given to the corps for kitchen tables and chairs. This league sent a large box of clothing to a burnt-out family with quite a number of children. Four quilts were made for families which had been burnt-out at a nearby lumber camp.

BERMUDA DIVISION

At Cedar Hill, three new families have been secured for the corps through home league efforts. This league is sending missionary parcels abroad.

Hamilton has raised nearly \$200 for the Toronto Training College.

At Newlands, eighty-five homes have been visited, as well as ninety-six patients in institutions. Nearly \$300 was given to the corps for carpet for the hall.

St. Davids raised funds to decorate the home league kitchen in the hall. Twenty-five articles of clothing were donated to needy families.

At St. Georges, Mrs. Captain E. Birt reports that home league interest is increasing and new members have been welcomed into their happy group.

White Hill recorded an increase of six copies of *The Canadian Home Leaguer*. Fifteen homes have been visited.

MID ONTARIO DIVISION

At Bowmanville, the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, conducted the Home League Sunday. A well-presented drama was given at the evening service by two of the members. *The Canadian Home Leaguer* order has been increased.

At Byersville (Peterborough), the Territorial Secretary, Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell, and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gennery shared in the home league weekend which incorporated the home league Self-Denial ingathering. About fifty members enjoyed a meal together on the Saturday evening, and this was followed by an interesting meeting when the Self-Denial gifts were presented. Everyone had been gathering coppers, nickels and dimes since last ingathering and the "banks" in various shapes and forms were brought to the altar. It seemed incredible that when the money was counted, more than \$148 had been given, which exceeded by \$29 what had been given last year. Excellent talks, and items from the league singers were featured. On Sunday there was joy over the conversion of

the son of one of the home league members. Another member renewed her covenant. Sixty dollars was given towards the officers' quarters' furnishings.

At Fenelon Falls an auxiliary league has been commenced, with seven women attending the first meeting.

Kingston donated \$50 to the young people's corps, \$25 of which is for the purchase of Bibles. Clothing for a child of cadets in training was a worthy project.

Lindsay members spent a happy time at the county home when a programme was presented and bags of treats given to the guests. A visit from the V.O.N., and a speaker from a local church added interest to the league meetings.

Napanee records a new member and a conversion. A spring-time tea was a feature, when Napanee and Deseronto united for the event. A fine crowd enjoyed the lunch and the beautiful song of Timmie the canary.

Oshawa has added sixteen new members (roll now stands at 191). One dedication is reported and four new families gained. This league is the winner of the Territorial Award Flag. One group has donated \$150 towards the building fund, and \$375 towards quarters' furnishings. The "Golden Age Group" enjoyed a tasty dinner served by the leaguers. *The Spotlight* (an interesting newsletter) is sent out to each member once a month. Mrs. Nelson is the editor.

Peterborough gave drapes to the young people's corps, and linen table cloths have been among recent donations.

Picton has gained two or three families for the corps.

Tweed has two new members. There have been a baby shower, missionary night, one dedication, and one family gained for the corps.

At Whitby, "Mrs. New Broom" made her appearance as an item on a recent "family night" programme and by all reports was quite a success. One conversion, three new members gained, and drapes provided for quarters, are recent items reported.

SASKATCHEWAN AWARD PRESENTED



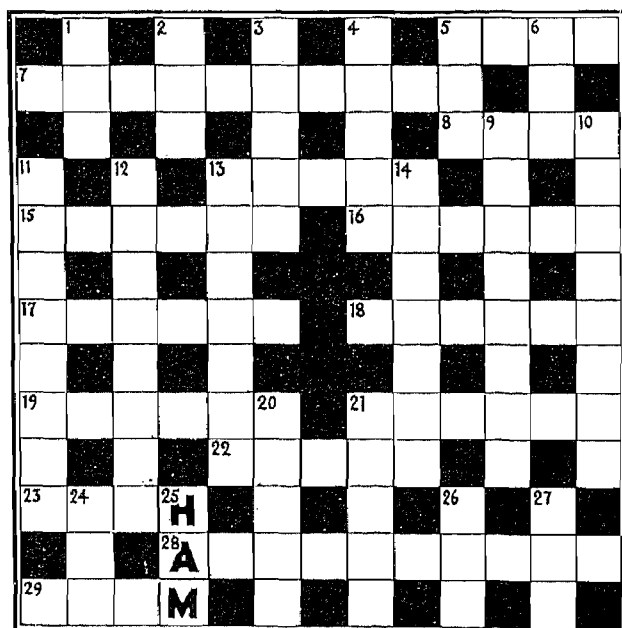
THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE President, Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, presents the Saskatchewan divisional banner to Mrs. Captain L. Townsend who accepts it on behalf of the winner, the Prince Albert League.

The Canadian Home Leaguer

The special summer issue of this women's magazine contains much of seasonal interest. Stories and poems by well-known and loved women writers, a visit to "Tree Tops" in Kenya, a summer Canadian "round-up", suitable for use by young people's groups, as well as handicrafts, and games for out-of-doors. Do not fail to get your copy. Price 15 cents. Yearly subscriptions cost only \$1.50, post-paid to anywhere in the world. Apply, THE HOME LEAGUE DEPARTMENT, 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONTARIO. Here is an excellent suggestion for a birthday or anniversary gift.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLES

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS
5. Peter denied Jesus with one

7. Paul and Barnabas declared this of the Gentiles

DOWN
1. "— unto him" through whom offences come

8. "Over — will I cast out my shoe"
13. There was none in Joseph's pit
15. He "continued all night in — to God"
16. Gloomy
17. "Every one that — receiveth"
18. Samson "burnt up both the —, and also the standing corn"
19. Solomon was "— with prudence and understanding"
21. The Israelites "— sacrifices of the dead"
22. "A measure to — even unto you"
23. "The prince of this world — nothing in Me"
28. The way Ahab acted in following idols
29. The waterpots at Cana were filled to this

2. Her first son was a tiller of the ground
3. Dismal
4. "My — are in Thy hand"
5. "Ye are all — in Christ Jesus"
6. "No man can serve — masters"
9. "Thou shalt no more be called tender and —"
10. Joseph's eldest son
11. "He being dead yet —"
12. "Thou girdest thyself, and — whither thou wouldst"
13. "Fair — cometh out of the north"
14. "As the horse — into the battle"
20. Evil spirit
21. Sadoc's son in the Lord's genealogy
24. "The birds of the — have nests"
25. One of Noah's three sons
26. "He that was dead — up"
27. "For — have sinned, and come short of the glory of God"

REFERENCES ACROSS

5. Matt. 26. 7. Acts. 15. 8. Ps. 60. 13. Gen. 37. 15. Luke 6. 17. Matt. 7. 18. Jud. 15. 19. 2 Chron. 2. 21. Ps. 106. 22. 2 Cor. 10. 23. John 14. 28. 1 Kings 21. 29. John 2.

DOWN

1. Luke 17. 2. Gen. 4. 4. Ps. 31. 5. Gal. 3. 6. Matt. 6. 9. Is. 47. 10. Gen. 41. 11. Heb. 11. 12. John 21. 13. Job 37. 14. Jer. 8. 21. Matt. 1. 24. Matt. 8. 25. Gen. 5. 26. Luke 7. 27. Rom. 3.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. THENCE. 4. STRIVE. 7. SIN. 8. ARARAT. 10. AZEKAH. 12. HUR. 13. EBED. 15. EACH. 17. EAR. 18. SIR. 19. METE. 20. YEAR. 21. MAN. 23. SAW. 24. EDGE. 25. OVEN. 27. AXE. 28. EITHER. 30. ADDETH. 32. EAT. 33. TANNER. 34. HARDER.

DOWN

1. TRADE. 2. ERA. 3. ESTHER. 4. SNARES. 5. IRK. 6. EPHAH. 9. REDEEMETH. 11. EVERY WORD. 14. BREAD. 16. CLAVE. 22. NEARER. 23. SHEATH. 24. EVENT. 26. NAHOR. 29. TEN. 31. END.

Daily Devotions

For Family or Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Genesis 31:45-55. "GOD IS WITNESS BETWEEN THEE AND ME." Jacob lacked courage to leave Laban's service in a straightforward manner, so stole away unawares. But Laban pursued him, and Jacob had to face matters out after all. Finally they made a covenant and, setting up a "heap of witness," named it "Mizpah," saying, "The Lord watch between me and thee." Never forget that the straightforward, open course of conduct, especially when right decisions have to be acted on, is always easiest, safest and best.

MONDAY—

Genesis 32:1-12. "I AM NOT WORTHY OF THE LEAST OF ALL THY MERCIES . . . WHICH THOU HAST SHOWN UNTO THY SERVANT." Jacob was learning, though perhaps slowly, some of the things God wanted to teach him. A sense of humility and unworthiness is one of the first things we experience when we really meet with God. His purity and holiness show us our sin and weakness. We cannot be self-satisfied when we stand in God's presence.



ness show us our sin and weakness. We cannot be self-satisfied when we stand in God's presence.

TUESDAY—

Genesis 32:13-23. "I WILL APPEASE HIM WITH THE PRESENT THAT GOETH BEFORE ME." On hearing that Esau was marching to meet him, Jacob had betaken himself to prayer pleading with God to deliver him from his brother's wrath. He knew that God alone could soften Esau's heart towards him, yet here we find him hoping his own present would accomplish this. Not yet does Jacob's soul cry out to God:

"All my hope on Thee is stayed;
All my help from Thee I bring."

WEDNESDAY—

Genesis 32:24-32. "I WILL NOT LET THEE GO EXCEPT THOU BLESS ME." Jacob had resisted the Divine Wrestler until disabled by His touch. Now he clings to Him in his weakness, refusing to release his hold until the blessing he craves is his. And Jacob's self-abandonment and desperate faith prevail, so that at daybreak we see him limp back to face the old difficulties, conscious of a new name and a new nature—Israel, "A Prince of God."

THURSDAY—

Genesis 33:1-16. "I HAVE ENOUGH, MY BROTHER: KEEP THAT THOU HAST." Esau had his revenge but in a noble way. At one time he wanted to kill Jacob, now he is "killing him by kindness." Esau's generosity

A Source of Strength and Sustenance

BY CATHERINE GREGORY, Toronto

"And he shall be like a tree . . ."—Psalm 1:3

IN the Bible, the righteous man has been likened to a tree. The tree is one of the greatest benefits nature has given us.

The most obvious part is that played by a live tree in giving shelter and protection from the heat of the sun to birds, animals and humans. The flowers of many trees are lovely, and give pleasure to our senses by their beauty and perfume. The fruits and seeds of some provide food; the leaves and bark of other trees have medicinal value; the sap of some is used for food. The canopy of leaves also protects the surface of the soil from the action of heavy rain, checking the force of the precipitation, which may otherwise carry away the soil, or wash out the nutrients from it.

Not Readily Seen

There are other benefits, however, that the tree renders to our earth, which are not easily seen. The roots hold the soil firmly in place, and prevent it being moved by water or wind. The roots reach down deep into the earth, farther than most other plants, reaching in some cases to the parent rock from which our soils are originally formed. The larger roots may even shatter a rock. These roots branch out in all directions, constantly developing new feeding roots, and expanding through the years of its life.

As the roots burrow into the subsoil, they create channels which allow water and air to pass through the soil, breaking it up in those

must have made Jacob feel his meanness as nothing else could. How often those sinned against "get even" with those who have wronged them by acting in this spirit.

FRIDAY—

Genesis 35:1-15, 27-29. "JACOB SET UP A PILLAR IN THE PLACE WHERE HE TALKED WITH HIM." Bethel was a sacred spot to Jacob, for there he first met God for himself. Perhaps you can recall the place in your own home or in some church building, where you gave your heart to the Saviour. To remember God's past dealings with us will surely strengthen our faith.

SATURDAY—

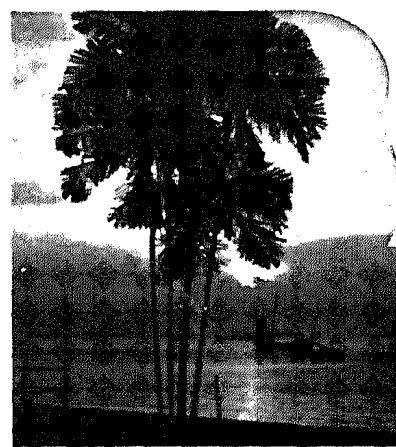
Genesis 37:1-11. "HIS BRETHREN HATED HIM AND COULD NOT SPEAK PEACEABLY UNTO HIM."

"The days are not all fair,
To suffer is the work we have to do,
And every one has got a cross to bear,
And every one some secret heartache, too."
In the home amongst the elder brothers who envied and hated him, God enabled young Joseph to live a good and upright life. And cannot Joseph's God cause us to triumph?

areas which cannot be reached by our tools. In the deep reaches of the earth are minerals which the earth's creatures require for vigorous health and growth. The roots of the trees collect and distribute these up through the trunk, branches and leaves. It is said that leaves continue to absorb minerals up to the time they drop off the tree in the fall. Consequently fallen leaves are very rich in these substances, which through the leaf-fall are scattered on the surface of the ground, where they are assimilated by the top soil, and reduced to a form in which plants can use these beneficial elements. It is claimed that the destruction of great numbers of trees from the earth by man is the cause of large tracts of our soils becoming unfertile, creating deserts.

There is a parallel in the usefulness of godly men and women. Their principles form an anchor of security to society, which may otherwise be unduly disturbed and unstable. Such people are the means of distributing the Word of God among their neighbours and families, of reproving evil by their example of upholding the cause of truth and justice, and displaying unselfishness in contrast to the self-seeking so prevalent among the ungodly.

They, too, have deep roots which draw sustenance from the riches of God in the secret places. The value of the prayers of God's servants on behalf of others cannot be estimated. By this means the treasures of God's



grace are drawn and made available to others. It must be so, because we have the promises, "The fervent, effectual prayer of the righteous man availeth much", and, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in My Name I will do it".

You may feel your talents are insignificant, that your mind and tongue are too slow to speak to the needy all that you desire for them, but every true Christian can and should pray earnestly for the salvation and blessing of others. Our closest friends often do not know, society at large does not realize, but God understands, and blesses those who faithfully present their petitions for the salvation of souls. As the hands of Moses, held up in prayer for the Israelites, and supported by Aaron and Hur, assured victory over their enemies, (which was so necessary to them in God's plan for their future) so our prayers, though unknown to both the warriors and the enemy, can help the Church to victory in the name of Jesus.

Meditating On God's Word

BY MARION WOLSEY, Sarnia, Ont

WHEN we read and study the Word of God we sometimes read what is not there! One day as I pondered on Psalm 91, verse 12, I decided that I would like to study that whole passage of Scripture. When I came to that verse, I was amazed to read "stone" instead of "rock" as I had imagined it to be. ("They shall bear thee up in their hands, lest Thou dash Thy foot against a stone.")

A rock to me always speaks of something large and immovable, a stone, something small and movable. As I meditated, the thought came to me that it is not the big sins, the big temptations in life, that we stumble over—we are usually prepared for them. It is the little things—those that are just big enough to trip us

up—the hidden fears, the secret sins, the trivial faults that are revealed to us only through the indwelling of the Holy Spirit and continual soul-searching.

The psalmist has penned the precious promise of God in these words—"He shall give His angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways", even the seemingly insignificant ones.

When I was young in the faith, (after being convicted about claiming holiness) I happened to say to a friend, "I guess I am naturally unholy!" Her answer was immediate. "Well, you know the answer to that! Be sanctified! Become angelic!"

I'm sure that she did not realize the spiritual impact that statement had on me, and the change it was to make in my life. However, the more I thought about it the more logical it seemed; and it was not long after that I claimed victory over a lot of hidden fears, and claimed the blessing of holiness.

I realize I am by no means perfect, but I am striving day by day to live the life that Christ would have me live. I'm sure that, as God's searchlight is turned on my heart, there will be other faults revealed, until that day when I meet Him face to face, and tell the story—saved by grace.

CALL UPON GOD TODAY!

YOU must recognize that you are a sinner in the sight of God, and that you are in danger of losing your soul. You must be willing to give up wrongdoing of every kind, and put right, as far as possible, any wrong you may have done. If you are willing in this fashion, you may safely rely upon God's willingness to hear your cry for pardon.

Call upon Him then today, for He says "Him that cometh to Me I will in no wise cast out." You can be pardoned, cleansed and made anew by faith in Jesus Christ.

Remember, the Devil will try to lead you into sin again, but God is able to keep you from falling or to restore your soul if you should in an unguarded moment give way to the enemy.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

AVERY, Leander Joseph (Leonard). Born Oct 12/1931 at Larry's River, N.S. Tattoo on arm (Cross and "Father"). Was in Canadian Army at Petawawa when last heard from in June 1959. May be in Toronto. Wife inquiring. 16-353

BUIVYDAS, Mr. Antanas. Lithuanian. Born in 1925, 5' 11", fair hair. Last heard from in 1950 from Duparquet, Que. Mother wishes to locate. 16-355

CANNON, Herbert. Probably between 60 and 70 years of age. Originally from Toronto. 40 years ago was a missionary in Northern Manitoba near an Indian Reserve named Split Lake. Later believed to work for John Howard Society in Toronto. Old friend wishes to contact. 16-306

CHARETTE, Mrs. Audry. Age 45, also daughter Irene 14 and son Daniel 12. Last heard from in 1957 from Toronto. May now be in North Bay or Sudbury, Ont. Relative inquiring. 16-352

HANSON, Mr. Chass (formerly Kittil Hanson) Norwegian. Age about 80. Last heard from about 16 years ago from Edmonton, Alta. Nephew in Norway inquiring. 16-342

HUNT, Harold. Age about 40. Son of Jasper and Nellie (nee Hamilton). Originally of North Ireland. Has brothers Adam and Bill, sister Beatrice. Last seen in 1919 at Downsview, Ont., when family went to the Salvation Army. Cousin Mary Ann inquiring. 16-349

JOHNSON, Rasmus Olaf. Age 60 to 67. Born in Bergen, Norway. 5' 6". Tattoo Capital "R" on hand. Two finger tips missing from left hand. Seaman. Son of Knud Johnson and Aina Rasmussen. Last heard of in 1917 at Saint John, N.B. Father died 10 years ago, share of estate awaiting him. Sister inquiring. 16-364

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured Accident and Baggage Insurance Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425 2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

McCLARANCE, Kenneth Douglas. Born July 17/1930 at Mitcham, England. 6' 3". Scar on right cheek to chin. Has been employed by Can. Pratt and Witney, Longueuil, Que. Has lived at Ottawa and Hemmingford, Que. Wife anxious for news. 16-232

NELSON, George age 31 (wife Lillian), Billie, Richard, Millie, and Frances (Mrs. Fred Willis). All except Frances lived in Toronto area when last heard from. Mother wishes to contact. 16-133

POSTEL, Martha (nee Michelson) Born Nov. 25/1927 in Springfield, Russia. Thought to have come to Canada in Nov. 1954. Mother wishes to locate. 16-336

PUTKONEN, Mr. Teemu Teodor. Born Aug 25/1926 in Finland. Single. Last heard from June 1959 from Port Arthur, Ont. Brother in Finland inquiring. 16-079

TAFT, Shadrack Emmanuel. Age about 60. Native of Jamaica. Coloured. About 5' 6". Occupation cook. Has been employed by Crawley and McCracken. Last heard of in Montreal in 1946. Wife inquiring. 16-356

WILLIS Frances (nee Nelson). Age about 30. Husband Fred Willis in Can. Army. 4 children, 2 boys, 2 girls, including pair of twins, boy and girl. Last heard from in Military quarters at Chilliwack B.C. Formerly lived at Port Credit, Ont. Mother wishes to locate. 16-133

LATU, Maija Annikki. Married name believed to be Ylikangas. Born May 18/1934 in Rautjarvi, Finland. Came to Canada March 1959, destination Porcupine, Ont. Foster-father anxious for news. 16-210

BLINDNESS OF IGNORANCE

IGNORANT minds may flounder and wander about, because they know nothing of the truth; but to those whose minds are enlightened from above, all will appear brilliancy itself. I may take a man out on a fine starlight night and, pointing to a star of the first magnitude, I may say, "Do you see that beautiful star?" and he says, "No; I do not." Why, how is this? The man is blind.—Rowland Hill



WAR CRY enthusiasts of the Gander Corps, Nfld. are Mrs. W. Peddle and Mrs. C. Genge. During the Easter season they sold 250 copies of the special number.

DISCOVERED NORTH AMERICA

MANY readers were interested in the cover of the Dominion Day WAR CRY, with its series of sketches showing the progress of Canada through the centuries. However, one inaccuracy has been pointed out by Sergeant-Major L. Saunders—the omission of John Cabot's name. Cabot discovered the coast of North America in 1497, having been sent out to explore by King Henry V of England. It is hard to know why such a well-known name was left out of the original lay-out, and we hasten to repair the omission.

FULFILLMENT

IHAVE worked in the fertile earth and planted a garden, so I know what faith is. I have listened to the birds caroling in the early morning and at dusk, so I know what music is. I have seen the morning without clouds after showers, so I know what beauty is.

I have sat before a wood fire with old friends, so I know what companionship is. I have walked the paths of quietness along the forest floor, so I know what peace is. I have dwelt in the valley of remembrance and on the hills of home, so I know what love is.

I have seen the miracle of Spring, the fruition of Summer, and the beauty of Autumn, followed by the repose of Winter, so I know what life is. And because I have perceived all these things, I know what God is. *Sunshine*

Staff Band To Canada

PRELIMINARY announcement has been given that the International Staff Band is scheduled to visit Canada for a period of some two weeks in the spring of 1961. It is to participate in the Spring Festival, to be held April 22nd.

The tentative itinerary includes visits to such centres as Moncton, Montreal, Ottawa, Windsor, London, Brantford, Kitchener, Hamilton and Toronto.

Canadian Salvationists will eagerly anticipate the musical treat to be supplied by these international visitors.

Founder's Practical Mind

AN article in the Christmas issue of *The War Cry*, 1931, mentioned incidents in the life of William Booth. I was impressed by the description of how the freedom of the City of London was bestowed on him.

The article told how he refused some privileges associated with that occasion. He walked in procession with his staff rather than ride in the coach; he refused the golden casket containing a hundred guineas—a personal gift in recognition of his humanitarian service—explaining to the Lord Chamberlain that "the waste of the world was the want of the world." As a result, the casket presented to the Founder was made from an oak beam taken from the roof of the Guildhall, while the monetary reward was passed into Salvation Army funds.

This story awoke within me a realization of the need for a constant concern for the well-being of the less fortunate. Every Salvationist should bear in mind William Booth's example of self-sacrifice.

Ernest Mangold, London, Eng.

Your true religion is the life you live, not the creed you profess.

Long Play Records

When you go on your holidays, take your record-player and some cheerful records to pass the time when it is raining, and you are not able to be outside. Order today and be sure you have them in time to take away. Please include postage and packing when sending payment with order—35c for 1 record, 45c for 2, and 5c for each additional record.

International Staff Band—Musical Festival of American Tour	\$3.95
International Staff Band—Musical Festival of Canadian Tour	3.95
Los Angeles Congress Hall Band	4.49
New York Staff Band—L.P. 1	3.95
Wellington Citadel—New Zealand Band—L.P. 108	4.49
Christchurch Citadel—New Zealand Band—L.P. 110	4.49
Dovercourt Band—S.A. 1	3.95
Chicago—124	3.98
Chicago Staff Band—101	4.49
Netherlands Band—L.P. 3	4.49
Netherlands Band—L.P. 4	4.49
Jane Pickens with New York Staff Chorus	1.98
Sydney Australia Band—1215	4.49
Brisbane Australia Band—1216	4.49
Melbourne Australia Band—1218	4.49
Wellington Citadel—New Zealand Band—1219	4.49
Hawthorne and Moreland Citadel—Australia—1220	4.49
Jerome Hines—Sings Songs of Salvation	5.45
Chicago Staff Band—106	4.25
Danforth Songsters	3.95

Catalogues for records, vocal music, band technical books, and Sunday school supplies sent on request.

TAILORING DEPARTMENT CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS—JULY 15th to AUGUST 2nd.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Lieutenant:

Probationary-Lieutenants Jeanette Anstey, Irene Carey, Kenneth Crews, Kenneth Dalrymple, Joan Dehmel, Barbara Draka, Shirley Frayn, Elizabeth Hilliard, Lillian Jewer, Elvira Jolly, Lorraine Jones, Elsie Keddy, Thelma Lewis, Ronald Mawhinney, Diane May, Inez Moorcraft, Donna Noble, Arthur Oliver, Sheila O'Mara, Joan Potter, Louise Sherlock, Robert Slous, Myrna Smith, Harry Street, Phyllis Thorne, Ronald Trickett, Lillian Trueman, Wesley Wiseman.

APPOINTMENTS—

Lieutenants Avril Halsey, Red Deer; Lois Wilson, Kamloops; Pamela Woods, Bridgewater; Hendrikus and Alvina Andringa, Gananoque; William and Rachel Burles, Drumheller; Leslie and Nancy Carr, Thorold; William and Ethel Clarke, Yorkville; Gareth and Lorna Douglas, Whalley; William and Jacqueline Hansen, Estevan; William and Geertje Head, Campbellton; David and Donna Howell, Olds; Leo and Shirley Porter, Somerset, Bermuda; Lawrence and Eleanor Spragg, Lachine; Clifford and Jean Williams, Oakville.

Probationary Lieutenants Helen Allen, Hazelton; Anne Anderson, Woodbine, Toronto; Elizabeth Bamsey, Stellarton; Norma Bursay, Red Deer; Ruth Dale, Port Colborne; Gordon Dickie, North Winnipeg; Gloria Dove, Uxbridge; Constance Green, Hamilton, Bermuda; Darlene Henderson, Tisdale; Anita Hendrickson, Bridgewater; Shirley Hickman, Wallaceburg; Margaret Hodgson, Lunenburg; Marion Johansson, Jane Street, Toronto; Marilyn MacDonald, Rhodes Avenue, Toronto; Robert McMeachan, Maisonneuve; Elizabeth Miller, Grace Hospital Toronto; Josephine Pancheski, Swift Current; Blenos Pedersen, Wiarton (in charge) Donnarine Perry, Renfrew; Ethel Pitcher, Perth; Judith Pitt, Toronto Girls' Home; Grace Putnam, Strathroy; David Reynolds, Vermilion (in charge); George Reed, Fort Rouge; Noel Sorley, Toronto, Men's Social Service Centre; Alexander Spence, Westville; Rose ter Telgte, Hamilton Grace Haven; Joan Tilley, Byng Avenue, Toronto; Doreen Travis, Kamloops; Marilyn Ward, Campbellford; Ruth Weldon, Victoria Sunset Lodge; Marilyn West, Winnipeg Girls' Home.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Sr.-Major Arnold Brown, Mrs. Sr.-Majors Edgor Halsey, Robert White, James Wilder, Majors Bernard Bernat, Douglas Church, Theodore Dyck, Mrs. Major Theodore Dyck, Major Myrtle Frizell, Mrs. Major Charles Hustler, Major Sidney Mundy, Mrs. Major Sidney Mundy, Majors Stanley Mattison, Clarence Rendell, Muriel Sharp, William Shaver, James Sloan, Fred Waller, Mrs. Major Fred Waller

to bycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Major Arthur Jordan, out of Chatham, Ont., in 1903. From Toronto, Ont., on June 21st, 1960.

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Jackson's Point Camp: Mon Aug 1
Fenelon Falls: Sat-Sun Aug 13-14

Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott: Scarborough Citadel Aug 14

Brigadier M. Flannigan: Lac L'Achigan Aug 1-5

Major K. Rawlins: Beaver Creek July 11-17

JOYOUS PERSECUTION

FOR twelve long years Bunyan's lips were silenced in Bedford jail. It was there, however, that he did the greatest and best work of his life. He wrote the book that has been read most, excepting the Bible. Said he, "I was at home in prison and I sat me down and wrote, for the joy did make me write!"

Territorial Territories

Birth: To Captain and Mrs. K. Abrahamse, South Africa, a daughter, on June 6th.

Colonel and Mrs. W. Effer are expected to visit Canada for a few months, leaving England on July 13th, for Montreal, and returning in late autumn.

Captain and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe have been accepted for missionary service in Pakistan and will leave Montreal on August 26th, arriving in Karachi on October 5th.

Mr. Fred H. Palmer, a lifelong resident of Galt, Ont., and a warm friend and supporter of The Salvation Army passed to his reward on June 22nd. Mr. Palmer was one of the first members of the Galt Advisory Board and, when the former General Hospital was purchased for an Eventide Home, he showed keen interest in this venture of faith. Brigadier A. Parkinson, in the absence of Mr. Palmer's minister, was called during the last illness and was able to bring spiritual comfort. He also assisted in the funeral service which was attended by government and city officials and a host of friends.

Returns To Scene Of Conversion

VISITING Ireland after a lapse of forty-six years, Sr.-Major D. Snowden (R), of Toronto, spent nearly a month in his native land, and was asked to lead meetings on three successive Sundays in three corps in and around Belfast—Dublin Road, Mt. Pottinger, and York Road. The Major was glad to meet the comrade who had led him to the Lord sixty years ago—Bandsman J. Leslie, who is retired and living at Carrickfergus. The Major farewelled from Dublin Road for the International Training College in 1905.

He was graciously entertained by old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Campbell (former Salvationists of Danforth, Toronto) and was driven in his host's car to visit his (the Major's) relatives, as well as to points of interest.

The Major was surprised at the material progress made since he left the island, and at the traffic in the cities. He declared that Salvationism is as vigorous as ever, and bands, songster brigades and singing companies are as good as any he has ever heard anywhere.

The Major was also able to visit relatives of Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage.

Served Entire Career On Field

Major A. Jordan (R) Goes Home

A **STALWART** field officer who had served God and the Army faithfully and well in numerous corps in eastern Canada, Major Arthur Jordan (R) was promoted to Glory from Toronto on Tuesday, June 21st, following a seizure that had overtaken him some weeks previously.

Major Jordan entered the Toronto Training College from Chatham, Ont., in 1902 and served in several Ontario corps. In those comparatively early years of the Army in Canada, conditions were none too easy, but the young officer unobtrusively and steadily laboured on and saw souls won for God. Some of his early corps included Dovercourt, Esther Street (now Queen Street West), St. Catharines, Barrie, Huntsville, Parry Sound and Sault Ste. Marie.

No corps officer can serve in nearly thirty corps without ministering to large numbers of people, and the Major, with his wife (Captain Laura Elliott), saw the Kingdom extended in the many places



PRINCIPALS AT THE STONE-LAYING of the Manitoba Divisional Headquarters and Winnipeg Citadel building: (left to right) Public Relations Officer, Major S. Mundy; Sergeant-Major P. McBride; Colonel W. Peacock (R); the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton; the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth; Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moulton; Mrs. Major C. Gillingham; and the Citadel Commanding Officer, Major Gillingham.

Stone-Laying of Manitoba Divisional Headquarters And Winnipeg Citadel

PERFORMED BY TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

EVEN the elements seemed conscious of the historic event scheduled to commence at 3 p.m. on June 20th, for, although the sky was heavy with cloud, and rain had been more or less constant, the sun broke through, and by the appointed hour the weather was fine. The event was the corner-stone laying ceremony of the new Manitoba Divisional Headquarters and Winnipeg Citadel building in Winnipeg, Man.

Some 300 Salvationists and friends were in attendance as a tribute to the "mother corps," as it is recognized that all corps life in the city had its Genesis in the Citadel Corps. The new building will accommodate divisional headquarters and the public relations department, as well as replacing the old Rupert Street Citadel.

Following the opening hymn, Dr. W. MacLean offered prayer. The Citadel Commanding Officer, Major C. Gillingham, read appropriate passages from God's Word. The songster brigade sang a hymn of thanksgiving prior to Commissioner W. Booth's official laying of the stone, and Colonel W. Peacock (R) offered the prayer of dedication. This was

followed by the Citadel Band's selection, "To God be the Glory."

Greetings from the civic authorities were brought by Alderman Charles Spence, who represented Mayor Stephen Juba, and who also conferred an "honorary citizen" certificate on Commissioner Booth. Following the closing hymn, prayer and benediction were pronounced by Mrs. Commissioner Booth.

The annual dinner of the Winnipeg League of Mercy was presided over by Commissioner W. Booth, at the St. James Corps. The Commissioner was accompanied by Mrs. Commissioner Booth, the Territorial President.

The financial report was read by Treasurer Mrs. Black, and the Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Major S. Mundy, gave the yearly report of the league's activity. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, Divisional Secretary, introduced the territorial president, who gave an inspirational message.

Four new members, including Mrs. Brigadier E. Magnenat (R) who, with her husband, has just arrived from Chile, were commissioned.

Other visitors presented by the Commissioner included Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Donald (R) of London England, and Colonel W. Peacock (R). The latter brought the happy function to a close with prayer.

On Sunday, three Winnipeg corps were visited and meetings conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, assisted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, the divisional staff and visiting officers.

The morning holiness meeting at the Citadel was a time of blessing and inspiration. The Commissioner's message brought a challenge. One seeker knelt at the mercy-seat.

An old-fashioned praise meeting was led by the territorial leaders at Weston (Captain and Mrs. H. McDonald) on Sunday afternoon. The hall was filled to capacity and a happy time of music, praise and testimony was enjoyed. City members of the candidates' fellowship were present and many gave thrilling testimonies.

The final meeting of the day was conducted at Fort Rouge (Captain and Mrs. J. Smith). Mrs. Booth's message stirred many hearts with conviction, and two young people responded to the challenge in consecration.



THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER receives a "Certificate of Honorary Citizen", presented by Alderman C. Spence on behalf of the City of Winnipeg.

(Continued from column 2)

Of Major and Mrs. Jordan's large family of nine daughters and two sons, living in different parts of the Dominion, two daughters are officers: Mrs. Lt.-Colonel L. Bursey, Toronto, and Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Bruce, Niagara Falls, Ont. Three grandchildren are also officers.

The funeral service was conducted by Commissioner W. Dalziel (R) at Greenwood on June 24th.

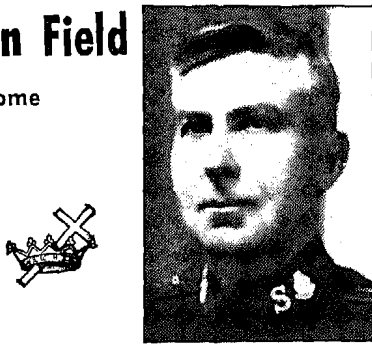
A worthy tribute was paid by the Greenwood Commanding Officer, Captain H. Roberts, who spoke of the Major's faithful soldiery at the corps, his attendance at the meetings and encouragement of the comrades. He took such a practical interest in the erection of the new citadel that the Captain said he felt it could be a memorial to him.

A vocal solo, "When the years shall be counted no more," sung by Mrs. Sr.-Major C. Everitt, preceded Commissioner Dalziel's Bible message and tribute. Few officers, he said, had spent their entire career in field work as Major Jordan had done, and he had served with high principles and a sterling quality of goodness. That all his children were present at the service was a tribute in itself. Like the Psalmist David he had served his days and generation well.

Mrs. Commissioner Booth closed the service with prayer, remembering especially the bereaved family. Others who took part were Lt.-Colonels R. Gage and L. Bursey.

The body was taken to Chatham, Ont., the Major's birthplace, where next day the committal service was held and the warrior laid to rest in the Maple Leaf cemetery.

Difficulties afford a platform upon which the Lord can display His power.

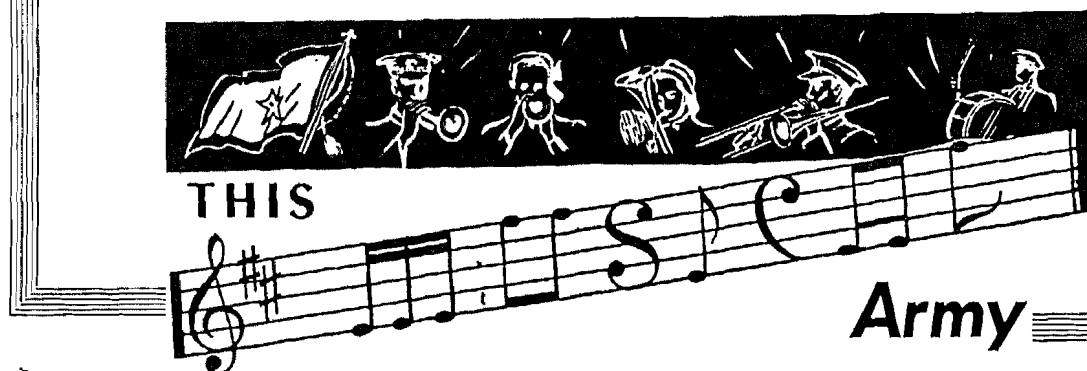


in which they were stationed. Further corps included Oshawa, Galt, Orillia, Belleville, Kingston, East Toronto and Ingersoll. They also served in Halifax, N.S., Saint John, N.B., and in Montreal. Honourable retirement came in 1945.

Mrs. Jordan's tribute to her husband will find an echo in the hearts of the many who knew him: "The Major was a good man, a kind, loving father and husband. He was always loyal to Salvation Army principles and thoroughly believed in what he preached. He was humble and sincere, and he preferred that others should receive honour and blessing before himself."

(Continued in column 4)

In Step With



The General With Six Hundred Bandmasters

New York Staff Band Shares In Hallowed Whit-Sunday Councils

SIX hundred Salvationist bandmasters, and deputy bandmasters, an eager impressive, pulse-quickening host with needle-sharp reactions, heard General Wilfred Kitching speak with passion and frank friendliness on his convictions concerning Army musicianship during three sessions of intimate councils at the International Training College, London, on Whit-Sunday.

The assembly hall in turn rang with laughter, reverberated with applause, throbbed with rapturous singing or was hushed to a stillness most profound of all as these local leaders of Army man-power in Britain responded without inhibition to the day's holy influences.

Present at their own expense from scattered parts of England

mainly—but including fourteen from Scotland, eight from Ireland and ten representatives from Sweden, the U.S.A., Norway and South Africa—they shared in an unusual occasion. It was the first time another band had joined the International Staff Band for such gatherings, and the

intelligence, men with such responsibility and influence?" That awareness of the unsurpassed importance of the occasion throbbed in the Army leader's every utterance up to his final petition, after hallowed moments of prayer led by the British Commissioner Commissioner Edgar Grinstead when many delegates had knelt in earnest rededication.

Beyond the confines of the musical realm, the General extended his hearers' sights to world-wide problems. "You might as well share my burden," he said as he spoke of racial tensions, rising nationalism and ever-increasing demands upon Army man-power and finances.

His words received vivid illustration when Brigadier (Dr.) W. McAllister, present—as was Brigadier (Dr.) D. Andersen—on furlough from India, movingly testified and related that four Salvationist missionary doctors, each with more than twenty years' overseas service, recently discussed missionary needs together in the General's office. "Who is going to replace us?" asked Dr. McAllister poignantly.

The keen interest in the New York Staff Band was furthered by the testimony of its leader, Colonel W. Maltby, composer of the popular chorus, "Christ is the answer to my every need", and by the two demonstrated technical talks of its bandmaster, Major R. Holz and Captain V. Post, who spoke respectively on brass band playing and male voice singing. Between sessions the New York and International Staff Bands played to the bandmasters tightly packed shoulder to shoulder around them.



DURING ANNIVERSARY SERVICES at Collingwood, Ont. symbols of the Army were featured. The drum was given its rightful place, and the corps drummer, Bro. A. Wills is seen above.

New York Salvationists received a thunderous welcome.

The General confessed to mixed feelings of joy and a burdening sense of responsibility in conducting the councils. "Where else is to be found a company of men like you this morning?" he asked. "Men of

BAND LOCAL RETIREES



BAND SERGEANT A. CUTLER, of the Dovercourt Corps, Toronto, who has been a member of the musical forces of the corps for over forty years, and who for the past eleven years has guided the spiritual destinies of the band, has recently retired from active service because of ill health. During the 1930's the band sergeant served as songster leader for some five years.

A SONG WAS BORN

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

I AM THINE, O LORD

No. 530 in The Salvation Army Song Book

THE writer of these words, Fanny Crosby, was on a visit to the home of W. H. Doane, a well-known writer of Gospel music. He was a successful business man, an inventor, and a devoted Sunday school worker. He wrote the music to, "Pass me not, O loving Saviour," one of Fanny Crosby's poems.

The two friends had much to chat about. Their visiting turned at last to a discussion of the nearness of God, and His constant presence with those who know Him and follow Him.

That night, with the fragrant memory of the talk together still fresh in her mind, she composed these words.

"That some of my hymns have been dictated by the blessed Holy Spirit, I have no doubt," she said. "At times the burden of inspiration is so heavy that the author cannot find words beautiful enough or thoughts deep enough for its expression."

SUCCESSFUL FINALE

LONG before the night of the New York Staff Band's farewell festival—which concluded its fortnight's campaign in Britain—every ticket had been sold and it was a crowd which not only overflowed the accommodation of Clapton Congress Hall, but which also bubbled over in its appreciation of the fervent Salvationism and outstanding musicianship of the visitors.

High tribute to these qualities was paid by the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner W. Dray, with whom was Mrs. Dray, during the course of his presidency.

BOOK REVIEW

HYMNS FOR THE INSTRUMENTAL ENSEMBLE

AN interesting publication, incorporating well-known Gospel songs, arranged for instrumental use is at hand. Actually a series of volumes, all of the same songs, is available, one arranged for Bb instruments, another for Eb, another in C and another in the bass clef.

Their value would be for a small combination, which could incorporate piano as well as brass or other instruments. Also, there are hymn tunes which are not published in Salvation Army tune books, which might be of value in evangelistic meetings.

Publisher is the Broadman Press, Nashville, Tenn.

SEEKERS RECORDED

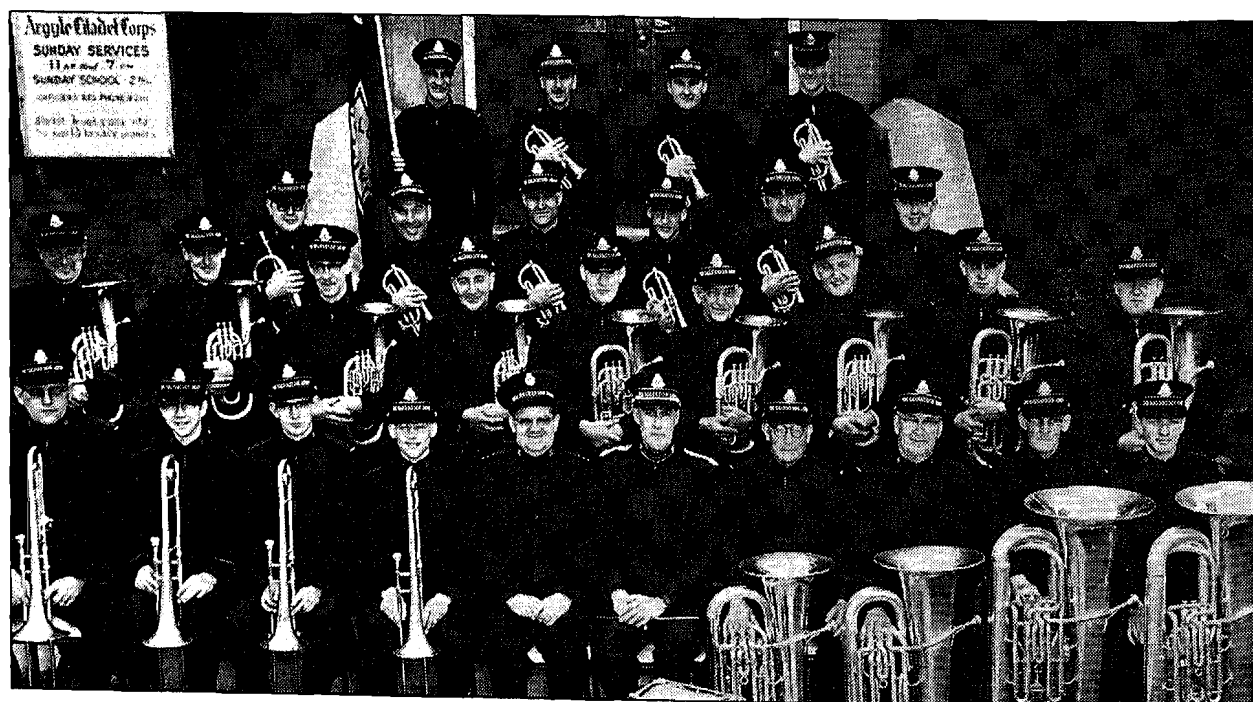
MEMBERS of the Hamilton Argyle Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt) were recent weekend visitors at Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. M. Rankin). Guest speaker for the meetings was Captain R. Calvert.

Activities commenced with a supper on the Saturday night, as the local and visiting bandsmen enjoyed fellowship together. Words of welcome were spoken by Bandmaster E. Sargent, of Oshawa, and responded to by the visiting bandmaster.

A march of witness by the two bands preceded the evening programme. Items included "The Singing Heart", "Love at Home" and "Songs in Exile." Individual items were presented by Bandsmen H. Rayment, J. Arthur and D. Gibson (cornet trio), Bandsman P. Rayment (euphonium solo) and Bandsman N. Kitney (vocal). Bandmaster W. Burditt played two cornet solos.

Sunday meetings were led by Captain Calvert, with the visiting bandsmen assisting in witness, song and music. In response to an appeal at the conclusion of the salvation meeting in the evening, two seekers were recorded.

RECENT MUSICAL VISITORS TO Oshawa Corps, Ont. were members of the Hamilton Argyle Band, seen below. In the front row are the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain J. Morrison and Bandmaster W. Burditt.



Witnessing For Christ From Coast To Coast

There were renewals of acquaintanceships at Greenwood Corps Toronto (Lieutenant and Mrs. H. Roberts) when a recent Sunday's meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. H. Legge. Blessing and inspiration were received from the visitors' ministry.

The home league journeyed to Oshawa for its annual picnic. A recent weekly meeting was conducted at the home of a member instead of at the hall. The Sunday school picnic was held at Jackson's Point.—J.G.

A Saturday evening musical salute was the opening event of the fifty-seventh anniversary services at New Aberdeen, N.S. (Sr. Major and Mrs. G. Crewe) conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. J. Smith. The band (Bandmaster S. Smith) played several marches and selections, the singing company (Leader E. Deacon) gave some spirited vocal marches, and the songster brigade (directed by Mrs. Major Crewe) rendered excellent numbers. Corps Secretary F. Ferneyhough, of Glace Bay, sang "Moment by Moment", and Corps Cadet G. Crewe sang "Happy am I". A duet was given by Songsters D. Adams and E. Deacon, and the youth group trumbellists (Leader Corps Cadet Crewe) gave a drill with illuminated tambourines. Messages from former soldiers were read, and the birthday cake was cut by the oldest soldier on the roll, Mrs. W. Morris, refreshments being served by the home league.

The Sunday meetings were well attended. The guest soloist, Secretary Ferneyhough, gave messages in song and Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Deacon also sang. Three junior soldiers were transferred to the senior corps, and enrolled along with the recent convert. The Brigadier's Bible messages were a source of enlightenment and uplift.

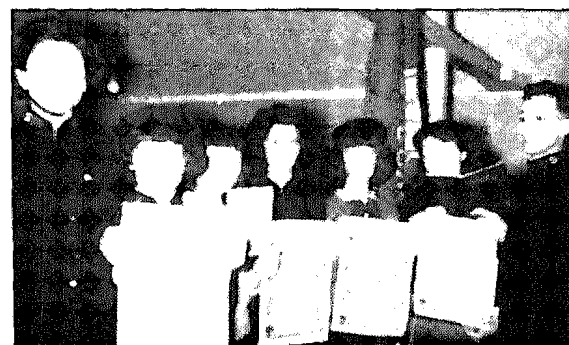
A programme on Saturday evening at Gravenhurst, Ont., Corps (Captain A. McLean, Lieut. S. Langdon) given by the Orillia Songster Brigade (Leader C. Flannigan) and the Dovercourt Young People's Band (Leader L. Ede) was the prelude to a profitable weekend of meetings conducted by Captain and Mrs. J. Ham. The excellent playing of the boys and their joy in service were an inspiration to the congregation. There was a full hall on Saturday evening and again on Sunday morning, when the brownies and guides were in attendance. Three brownies knelt at the mercy-seat. Another delightful programme was given by the band on Sunday afternoon, with some of the corps comrades taking part. The challenging messages given by Captain Ham were an inspiration and blessing.

The afternoon citizens' rally during the sixty-ninth anniversary gatherings at Pilley's Island, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. H. Noseworthy) put the emphasis on youth, upwards of ninety members of the scout and guide sections parading to the citadel. Captain and Mrs. J. Cooper were the anniversary leaders. The morning holiness meeting was a time of heart-searching and rededication and, at night, the battle for souls was carried on to a late hour. Forty-three knelt at the Cross, many of whom were backsliders for years, and others who had never sought salvation before. A number of comrades brought members of their own family and their friends to Christ. There have been seventy-five seekers during recent weeks.

The anniversary supper was held on Monday night, when Sergeant-Major Denny lit the candles on the cake and Junior Soldiers Sharon Wyatt and Violet Fifield blew them out.

NEW WITNESSES FOR CHRIST

YOUNG PEOPLE of Cottrell's Cove, Nfld., proudly display the Articles of War received on their enrolment as senior soldiers. The officers are Captain and Mrs. G. Fowler.



UNITED FOR SERVICE

BANDSMAN John Gillingham and Songster Secretary Marion Steele were united in marriage by the father of the bride, Brigadier J. Steele, at Vancouver Temple. The Commanding Officer, Major A. Pitcher, assisted.

Songster M. Weir was matron of honour, and Songster Mrs. R. Middleton, Jr., and Mrs. A. Peterson were bridesmaids. Bandsman L. Rowett was best man, and Bandsman R. Steele escorted the bride. Bandsmen S. Steele and R. Middleton, Jr., were ushers. Songster Leader R. Rowett soloed.

The wedding reception was held in the Temple auditorium. The newly-wedded couple will make their home in Vancouver.

Brigadier and Mrs. F. Magnenat (R), formerly of Chile (parents of Bandmaster Magnenat) have been welcomed at St. James, Man. (Captain and Mrs. J. Tackaberry). They arrived in time to be included in the league of mercy annual dinner held in the corps hall and Mrs. Magnenat was accepted as a member and presented with an L.O.M. pin by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton.

On Sunday evening both officers spoke in response to the official welcome extended. A social hour followed the meeting, during which words of welcome were given by Mrs. Captain Tackaberry, Home League Secretary Mrs. F. Spooner, and Treasurer W. Matthews. Mrs. Magnenat replied with heartfelt thanks, and the Brigadier gave a resumé of the Army's relief operations in Chile following the devastating earthquakes and floods in that country.—F.H.

Special feature of a recent Sunday night meeting at Argyle Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr. Captain and Mrs. J. Morrison) was the dedication of a new mercy-seat, presented by Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman and his sister, Songster Mrs. W. Bradshaw, in memory of their parents, Major and Mrs. J. Wiseman who, when retired, were soldiers of the corps. Members of the family were present, as well as many old comrades and friends. The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton, leader of the weekend meetings, performed the ceremony and spoke of the faithful witness of the promoted officers. The band played "My all is on the altar" and the songster brigade sang "The mercy-seat."

Also dedicated for use in the corps were a set of offering plates, the gift of Corps Secretary Mrs. J. DeGrow and her husband. Also, during this meeting, commissions were presented to Secretary Mrs. DeGrow, Deputy Songster Leader N. Kitney, Singing Company Leader B. Hosken, and Home League Visiting Sergeant Mrs. J. Quine. The whole of the night gathering was tape-recorded by Bandsman P. Gibson, and the tape will be sent to Lt.-Commissioner Wiseman.

In The Presence of The King



Brother William Bisset, Brantford, Ont., was promoted to Glory following an operation. He became a Salvationist more than seventy years ago in Dundee, Scotland, and was a soldier of the Brantford Corps for fifty-five years. He had been an officer in Great Britain and,

after coming to Canada, travelled throughout Ontario on Salvation Army revival work. He rendered excellent service in the corps as sergeant-major, and will be remembered for his outstanding preaching, particularly in the open-air, where he influenced many people for good, also for his faithful visitation in hospitals and nursing homes. He is survived by his wife and son.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier V. MacLean. Home League Secretary Mrs. Burke sang "Christ is All."

Sister Mrs. Amelia Dunkley, Oshawa, Ont., was a devoted Salvationist for many years, and served faithfully in the corps even when plagued by ill-health.

The funeral service and committal were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major M. Rankin. During the memorial service, fitting tribute was given by Songster Mrs. C. Langfield.

Sergeant-Major John Smith, Hazelton, B.C. was for almost thirty years, a local officer in the corps, (Continued in column 3)

Sister Mrs. Josephine Bailey, Oshawa, Ont., was the oldest soldier of the corps, and had spent over thirty years of her service at Oshawa. Alert and active despite her ninety-one years, this comrade revelled in a lively meeting and was always quick to give a telling testimony which blessed her hearers. She is survived by a daughter and two sons, one of whom is Sr.-Major Harold (R), of Boston, Mass.

The funeral service and committal were conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major M. Rankin, and tributes to the influence and life of the departed comrade were paid by Home League Secretary Mrs. W. James and Mrs. C. Osbourn.

Bandsman Robert Bunn, Earls-court Corps, Toronto, was a bandsman for over fifty years and, during that period, served terms as bandmaster and deputy bandmaster. He was converted at the age of twelve in Grimsby, England, and soldiered at Earls-court for over thirty years. He read and studied hundreds of Gospel books and was deeply interested in the prophetic message of the Gospel. During his recent illness, while in Sunnybrook Hospital, he witnessed to the doctors, nurses, and attendants who served him. No one got by his bed without a clear-cut witness, and a challenge aimed at winning men for his Lord. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, and a son.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major R. Marks, with Brigadier C. Barton assisting, and Mrs. Marks reading the Scripture portion. In the memorial service, Treasurer S. Coomber paid a fitting tribute and the band played "Promoted to Glory."

Firemen Attended

Sunday meetings commenced with kneel drill, then an open-air meeting was held outside the hospital. The holiness meeting was attended by members of the Amherst Fire Department, of which the commanding officer is the chaplain. Brigadier Pedlar conducted the meeting and the Colonel spoke plainly on the need for Christian living. At the afternoon rally the Colonel gave cameos of Army history. The divisional commander chaired the meeting, and the choir of the First Baptist Church sang. Mr. W. Purdy and Mr. D. Carr blended their voices in singing "Watchman, what of the night," and Mr. Purdy sang "The Lord's Prayer." Rev. Aubrey Moore, President of the Ministerial Association brought greetings and Rev. Samuel Holmes read the Scripture portion. A set of brass offering plates presented to the corps by the "Over Twenty Group" were received and dedicated by the Colonel.

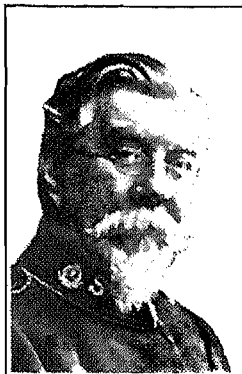
At night, a period of testimony was most productive. The Colonel in his message urged his hearers to make preparation for the other world, and a well-fought prayer battle resulted in three persons at the mercy-seat, a mother, daughter, and grandson.

(Continued from column 1) and a former tribal chief. He had a great influence upon comrades and citizens alike. Numerous tributes have been paid to the life of this Christian gentleman, whose witness for Christ has been an inspiration to many. He is survived by four sons and one daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the District Officer, Major A. Rideout, assisted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant J. Cullen. A memorial service was held on the following Sunday night, when several of the local officers paid tribute to the memory of their comrade.

DID YOU KNOW?

The First Salvation Army Commissioner



FIVE years after Thomas Henry Howard and his wife had been accepted as Salvation Army officers, he was given the rank of Commissioner, the first Salvation Army officer to bear that rank.

He was born at Walsall, Eng., and was a prosperous master-builder when he gave his services to the fledgling Army. His reason for choosing this organization was that it offered him a platform from which he could preach the doctrine of Scriptural holiness, a blessing that he enjoyed.

He accompanied the Founder to Belfast to assist in meetings there. The matter of uniform had not been officially decided upon, but Railton produced a tin label with the

words, "Salvation Army" punched roughly in it and tied it across the front of Howard's "bowler" hat.

He was made vice-principal of the first training home soon after he became an officer, then went to the newly-acquired training garrison at Clapton with the rank of Major.

He accompanied Ballington Booth to Australia, where he served as his second-in-command, and when his leader returned to England in 1886 he was officially gazetted in charge of the territory, with the rank of Commissioner, the first—as we mentioned—such appointment in the Army.

He returned to England to serve as training principal, British Commissioner, foreign secretary and latterly as Chief of the Staff, from which post he voluntarily resigned in 1919 because of ill-health. He was awarded the Order of the Founder in 1920.

A Series On Outstanding Army Personalities And Events

Christianity In The News

UNITED CHURCH MEN GATHER

● TORONTO—Two week-end gatherings constituted the eighth annual conference of United Churchmen held at Elgin House, Canadian Keswick, Muskoka, Ontario in June. Twelve hundred men of the United Church of Canada attended one week-end or the other.

The theme of this year's conference was "Thy Kingdom Come." Speakers included Dr. E. Thomas, of Nashville, Tenn., the Rev. R. Morris, of Edmonton, Alta. and Professor D. Mathers, of Kingston, Ont.

WORK CAMPS

● NEW YORK—More than 1,000 Christian young people will participate this summer in ecumenical work camps in various parts of the world. They will work without pay to help others less fortunate than themselves.

The youth department of the World Council of Churches announces that forty-seven work camps are planned. They are located in thirty-one countries, including four in Africa. The camp workers will come from fifty-five countries. They will build roads, paint houses, care for refugee children, lay the foundations for a new church, and perform many other such tasks.

GENEROUS GIFT

● TORONTO—Dr. Constance Jackson has returned to Toronto from a Canada-wide tour of national defence stations in the interest of the Christian Medical Centres at Vellore and Ludhiana in India. These are co-operative medical colleges and hospitals in India. The women's guilds at the Canadian station chapels contribute to their support.

Dr. Jackson is an Anglican medical missionary who spent some forty years in India. Her tour was requested by the chaplain services of the Canadian armed forces.

The Vellore-Ludhiana Committee of the Department of Overseas Missions of the Canadian Council of Churches reports also that it has received a special gift of \$7,000 for the Vellore Medical Centre from a Canadian engineer who visited that institution while working in India.

OLDEST SOCIETY

● WITTEN—The oldest Bible Society in the world celebrated its 215th anniversary recently. It is the Canstein Bible Society, founded at Halle in 1710, and now having its seat at Witten, in West Germany. Representatives of Bible Societies throughout the world took part in the ceremonies or sent messages of congratulation.

CO-WORKER WITH LUTHER

● BONN—The four hundredth anniversary of the death of Philip Melancthon is being observed in Germany. Melancthon was a co-worker with Martin Luther in the Protestant Reformation. Theologians and Church leaders from East and West Germany attended a five-day celebration at Wittenburg. In West Germany a special stamp marking the occasion is now on sale in the post offices.

AWARD-WINNING FILM

● A moving picture film entitled "I'll Sing, not Cry," by the Rev. Anson Moorhouse of the United Church of Canada's Department of Information, won the top award in the Category of Religious Films at the American Film Festival in New York recently. It was adjudged the best of eighteen competitors for the award. It is a film about the Christian Gospel being carried from the coast to an African inland village by African workers.

CHILEAN RELIEF

● GENEVA—Churches around the world have been quick to give aid to the victims of the earthquakes in Chile. Quantities of relief supplies and donations of money were sent immediately. The World Council of Churches issued an appeal for \$60,000.00 and it reported that it had received \$75,000.00.

Further information received by that date led the World Council of Churches to increase the objective of its appeal. It is now asking for \$250,000.00.

Roman Catholic relief agencies in the United States have sent supplies worth \$325,000.00 and plan to send additional supplies to the value of about \$2,000,000.00.

THE NEW Territorial Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman are welcomed to Nairobi, Kenya by the General Secretary for the East Africa Territory and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Cooper.



THE FIRST AFRICAN SAFARI

Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman Describes An Unforgettable Experience

WRITING to Commissioner W. Booth from East Africa, to the command of which territory he has recently been appointed after having served in Canada, Lt.-Commissioner C. Wiseman, gives a stirring account of his first weekend, with Mrs. Wiseman, on spiritual safari amongst their African forces. Says Lt.-Commissioner Wiseman:

"We spent last Saturday and Sunday at a place called Isinga where, on Saturday, we met about sixty officers of the Thika Division in two councils. On Sunday morning Salvationists and visitors gathered from

miles around until over 7,000 were present for a great salvation meeting outdoors.

"The meeting lasted from 11.30 a.m. until after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The people sat on the ground while we spoke to them of God's love, and when the appeal was made hundreds came forward to kneel at the benches and on the grass. What a thrill it was to see our dear African officers move amongst the people, helping them into the Kingdom. Everyone received a copy of 'Seven steps to salvation' in Swahili.

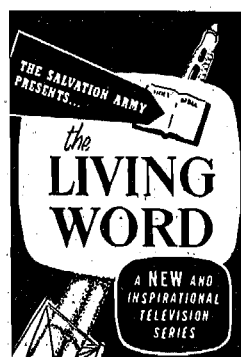
"Not a few heathen folk accepted Christ for the first time, Mothers with babies strapped to their backs knelt beside old men. Salvationists in their spotless white uniforms sought a deeper work of grace. It was an unforgettable experience and I confess that Mrs. Wiseman and I at times could not withhold tears of joy as we gazed on the sight.

"Early tomorrow morning we start on another safari, covering the Highlands and Nyanza Divisions which, with the Thika Division, have between them over 30,000 senior soldiers. We shall be absent for a full week, home a few days in Nairobi, then off to the Machakos Division. What a privilege it is to assist our African comrades! We daily pray that God will help us to 'get through' to them. We often think of you and Mrs. Booth and our Canadian comrades. Do pray for us."

WELCOME SALVATIONISTS

● ASHVILLE—A reception for its newest member, the 250,000-member Salvation Army of the United States, highlighted the 93rd annual convention of the National Holiness Association in Asheville, North Carolina, recently. More than 2,000 delegates and visitors were on hand. The association, a co-ordinating agency for Wesleyan-Arminian groups, now has a constituency of some 2,000,000.

Headquarters for the association, formerly in Minneapolis and more recently located in Marion, Indiana, was to be moved to permanent offices in Elkhart, Indiana, in a building belonging to the United Missionary Church, a member organization of the association.



See! Hear!

The Salvation Army Television Series

The following stations are presenting this helpful feature.

NOTE:—Border-city viewers should check U.S.A. listings also for possible airing of this continental series. Other Canadian stations will be added as soon as they become available.

Station	Call Letters	Channel	Day	Time
ARGENTIA, Nfld.	CJOX-TV	10	Sunday	9.15 a.m.
BARRIE, Ont.	CKVR-TV	3	Monday	12.45 p.m.
DAWSON CREEK, B.C.	CJDC-TV		(See local listings)	
GRAND FALLS, Nfld.	CHCN-TV	4	Sunday	4.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Bermuda	ZBM		Sunday	5.45 p.m.
HAMILTON, Ont.	CHCH-TV	11	Saturday	9.00 a.m.
KINGSTON, Ont.	CKWS-TV	11	Sunday	4.00 p.m.
MONCTON, N.B.	CKCW-TV	2	Friday	8.00 a.m.
MEDICINE HAT, Alta.	CHAT-TV	6	Sunday	11.15 p.m.
PORT ARTHUR, Ont.	CFCJ-TV	2	Sunday	11.40 p.m.
PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.	PG-TV		Sunday	6.30 p.m.
RED DEER, Alta.	CHCA-TV	6	Sunday	4.15 p.m.
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.	CJON-TV	6	Sunday	9.15 a.m.
SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.	CJIC-TV	2	Sunday	10.15 a.m.
SHERBROOKE, Que.	CHLT-TV	7	Sunday	10.45 a.m.
SUDBURY, Ont.	CKSO-TV	5	Wednesday	12.00 noon
SWIFT CURRENT, Sask.	CJFB-TV	5	Tuesday	9.15 a.m.
TIMMINS, Ont.	CFCL-TV	6	Saturday	12.45 p.m.
VICTORIA, B.C.	CHEK-TV	8	Sunday	12.15 p.m.
WHITEHORSE, Yukon	WH-TV		Sunday	1.00 p.m.
WINGHAM, ONT.	CKNX	8	Sunday	2.30 p.m.
YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T.	YKCC-TV		Sunday	